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- ent and Friday.

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OHIO GRANGE ENDS CONVENTION TODAY

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at prosperity, and indeed Already men with money The ng in bonds that pay no " er ask "Why should I in-- business that employs la-If I lose I stand all the loss. " ' I make anything the gov-" 'akes it away from me Continued on Page Eight

lemperatures

Observer Raffensperger's Report " Nesterday 41 Chard Price of 427 Cherry street Governor Myers Y. Cooper. It will Cloudy in Marion, who was fatally injured be sent to the legislators within a pageant.

. 10 inch in an accident in Chicago, will be day or two after his induction into

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DR. EINSTEIN.

"Kill Militarism," Is Scien-

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at New York.

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by radio, a simple, forceful mes-

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"Kill the monster of militarism.

Your political and economic po-

RELATIVITY STUDY

IS 2,000 YEARS OLD

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 11-

The fourth dimension is

Study of relativity—which

is merely measurement of

motion -- originated 2,000

measure motion fully

Sinstein was the first to

An imaginary number-

the square root of minus one

sition today is such that you can

entirely destroy militarism when-

The physicist's wife translated

"Your country, through its peace

and labor, has reached a pre

eminent position in the world,

Professor Einstein said, "Through

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AILLED IN CHICAGO

VILLER IN PUIDAGE

Body of Glenn Price, 17, Fa-

tally Hurt, To Be Taken to

Richwood.

brought here Friday morning

noon and died at 9.45 p. m.

Details of the accident are not

Passing of General

By The Associated Fress

60 Fort Bliss in honor of General

58 George C. Barnhardt, 62. command-

56 ing officer of the first cavalry

72 of blood poisoning.

division, who died here last night

A round of golf played last Pri-

vated a toe infection, causing blood

6 sent him to a homital Monday

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- is a relativity cornerstone

Here are some simple points

about relativity

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NEW YORK, Dec. 11-Dr. Al-

Herman Kalkbrenner of Eaglewood Club To Appear in Court Wednesday.

STATE MEN MAKE RAIDS

Two Places North of City Visited by Officers: Lewis on Second Offense.

One person has been fined \$300 and three others are awaiting hearings in municipal court on liquor charges as the result of activities of state prohibition officers in the county in the last few days. Officers believe they have broken up three liquor outlets in the coun-

ty as a result of the raids. Flora D. Sherman, residing on a farm north of Marion on state route 23, was fined \$300 when she pleaded guilty to a charge of manufacturing liquor H. L. Lewis, operator of a filling station on Bucyrus pike and Herman Kalkbrenner, proprietor of the Eaglewood club on Prospect pike are under bond awaiting hearing on liquor

in municipal court. Find Home Brew State officers arrested Flora D Sherman after they confiscated 20 gallons of home brew and several cases of empty beer bottles in a garage on the Sherman farm, imon Upper Sandusky road. The raid 'Relativity' Genius Greeted was made yesterday afternoon Officers also found eight pint bottles and two quart bottles of whisky in

bert Einstein, father of a scien- missed on motion of the prosecutific theory so complex that few tion. Arrangements are being made to human beings can understand it, pay her fine today. landed today in the United States

to charges of possessing and manufacturing liquor when arraigned this morning. The plea was entered by Fred Warner, who has been retained as counsel by Kalkbrenner. A raid on the Kalkbrenner residence, adjoining the Eaglewood club, was made last Saturday by state officers. They report finding 25 gallons of home brew, and 450 bottles of beer in the basement of his residence. A case of whiskey was found hidden in front of the

house, they say Make Second Visit Yesterday morning, the officers again stopped at the Kalkbrenner residence and confiscated 31 bottles of beer, they reported today The Eaglewood club is now under federal padlock. The prohibition officers say slot machines and other equipment from the club have been moved to his residence,

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GOVERNOR-ELECT PLANNING MESSAGE

Tax Program To Get Prominent Mention in Inaugural Message,

By International Sess Service shall not be an absentee governor. of, the people of Ohio'

The address will feature the in- Sloan and Houseworth augura' ceremonies at the statehouse on Jan 12 when he takes the RICHWOOD, Dec 11 - The body oath of office as' the Buckey.

Forecast of Message

eral years made his home in Chi-1 briefly touch upon the new gov-1 presided 'schated Press daily tem- cago, was injured Tuesday after- ernor's policies. His message to the solons will state, with con-Max | Funeral services will be held siderable detail, his legislative pro-Yes Saturday at 3 p m. in the Bethel gram.

56 church here. The body will be Taxation and relief for those 44 taken to the Wirters funeral home suffering from unemployment and 46 upon its arrival from Chicago Fri. last summers drouth will occupy prominent places in the guber-Besides the father two sisters, natorial utterances. Suggestions Martha Price and Mrs Mary Mor- for correcting alleged deficiences thew of Chicago and a brother and "failures" in the Cooper ad-Impaid of Marion survive. Mrs ministration also, will be made. Dealing with the subject of tax-Delmar Cahill of Richwood was an ation. White will register his desire that such taxation measures as are enacted during his tenure of

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More Clothing Needed FLIERS LOST IN as Pleas of Needy Grow FAR NORTH TWO

MARION must give more.

The Family Welfare Agency needs more clothing to care for

the unfortunate of the city. Those who can give have responded nobly to calls so far this winter. But responsibility has not ended. There are still many in the city suffering from lack of clothing. Suffering will increase as

the winter becomes more rigorous. Already the Family Welfare Agency has cared for many. These have so depleted the stock of clothing that it must be repleniahed to care for others who come later.

Ciothing of any kind is needed but there is a special need for infants' ciothes. A suit, underciothes, shoes or overcoat outgrown by some more fortunate lad may be the means of keeping some youngster in school.

Efforts of agency directors to care for future calls will be succesaful only to the extent which Marion fortunates respond. Donations may be taken to the Y. M. C. A. or a call to the Y

will bring a truck to collect the clothing. Marion's responsibility to her unfortunate has not ended. Marion

charges next Wednesday morning Willaman Talks at Kiwanis Club Luncheon Honoring High School Team.

IDEALISM IS STRESSED

mediately south of Ohls hatchery Fesler Unable To Be Present: Freshman Coach Makes Short Talk.

Idealism in football is far more the rear of the garage hidden in important than winning and lesing rubbish they say. A liquor possessgames, Sam Willaman, head footsion charge against her was disball coach at Ohio State university, declared in an address today at noon at the Kiwanis club's annual Kalkbrenner pleaded not guilty luncheon honoring the Harding High school football team at the

Willsman cited numerous examples of his own career as player and coach in which the factor of idealism was brought out.

Fruis Godfrey, Ohio State freshman coach and formerly head coach at Wittenberg college, also spoke to the group. He accompanied Willaman here when Wesican end, was unable to come du to pressure of college activities Football brings out the best in any boy and causes him to rise to

heights beyond his normal physical ability, according to Willsman He cited an incident in Ohio State's victory over Pittsburgh this fall when, after a gallant stand on their own goal line in the waning min utes of the game, three Ohio State linemen had to be hisped off the field when the gun finally went off to end the contest. Willaman declared that all three had played "over their heads" due to their loyalty to the rest of the team

Predicts Better Team A better future in Ohio State football was predicted by Godfrey who pointed out that this year's team lost only to Northwestern and Michigan, co-champions of the Big Ten, and that the Buckeyes had I side the conference due to victories. COLUMBUS, O. Dec. 11-"I over Pittsburgh and the Navy

Dewey N. Bobyer, head coach at I shall not be a governor by proxy 'Harding, introduced mombers of I shall be governor of, and for all, the team and of the athletic association staff. The latter included Governor-elect George White of George Williams, assistant coach: Marietta today recalled these Ervin Shade, treasurer, and Paul words, which he uttered during the | Huffman, faculty manager Players | thrust upon it, in the transmission closing days of his primary cam-, present were Newby. Smith by the President of the protocols cause of his rank in the army. paign, as he prepared to delve into Alspach, Jevas, Heckenberger Wil- of adherence to the World court the task of writing his inaugural liams, Clay, Bush, Hunt Keller, Chairman Borah of the foreign re- posure as government counsel drew address and message to legislature. Reed. Lindsey, Morgan Wright lations committee will bring it at from her the story of the love af-

Tells of Passion Play An advance representative of the Freiburg Passion Play which yesterday 53 of Glenn Price, 17 year-old son of state's chief executive, succeeding will be given at the Ohio theater held off until the next session. soon outlined the history of the

Willaman and Godfrey were introduced by R. F Fletcher, chairman of the entertainment com-The inaugural address will mittee. President F L Alexander

SOCIALIST CALLED

Asked to Form French Cabinet Fourth To Get Request.

By The Associated Franci PARIS, Dec. 11-President Doumergue today asked Theodore Steeg, radical Socialist senator and former resident general of French Morocco, to form a government to replace that of Andre Tardies, which resigned a week ago after an adverse vote in the senate.

the president his reply this afternoon. He is the fourth man to be asked to solve the present ministerial crisis. M. Potacare refused because of ill health and Mr. Barthou and Plerre Laval failed and had to return their mandates. The call to Steen follows the line

of French political logic. Doumergue, reasoning that the radical Socialist bloc had bulked the attempts of both Level and Louis Berthou to form a ministry, has lee Bounds given that bloc its own chance to at the Livroyff rost running going

WHAT'S GOING ON IN CONGRESS

SENATE

Thursday, continues debate on emeigency unemployment relief bill, agriculture committee takes up Capper bill to distribute 40,000,000 bushels of wheat for relief purposes.

Wednesday Debated emergency unemployment relief bill: received World court protocols from President Hoover, appropriations committee approved treasurypostoffice appropriation bill

HOUSE Thursday debates interior appropriation bill; appropriations committee prepared to cut senate's \$60,000,000 drouth relief bill; naval committee considers building program, agriculture committee holds drouth relief hearing

Wednesday Passed bill to provide 44-hour week for postal employes, naval commit ter heard opinion that havy will not be built to treaty limits by 1936

CONTINUE WORK ON RELIEF MEASURES

Lineup in Congress Strive 120, and his companions prepared. According to Mr. Lunt this morn To Speed Program.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-Remnants of the inter-party cooperative movement in congress dragged on today toward enactment of rehef legislation in the wake of a Democratic appeal for common action without regard to leader

The senate sought to pass the \$110 000,000 public works bill after having spent virtually all of yesterday listening to condemnation of President Hoover for accusing some of their number of playing politics in the present emergency Senator Robinson of Arkansus chief of the Democratic forces, joined in the condemnation but called for work by all groups in the first degree murder of his wife, altention and latir removed to her passing legislation for the welfare had told her of his relations with home at 662 "herry street in the an exceptionally good record out of the country. Attempts today were in prospect to limit through discretionary power under the witness against the army tubercu. Buick garage "its from of the public works legislation. The house! expected an amendment and re-

duced bill for drouth relief another cause of some feelings that they had kept up congenial ap- 22 Denominations in the regular session of the group fair which the prosecution contends next Wednesday, with the intention of reporting it soon after the holldays Other Republicans want it

Presentation of the World court issue, accompanied by the President's request for consideration as soon as the necessary relief and department supply bills have passed, was made the occasion for another condemnation of the court by Senator Johnson, Republican, California.

EIGHT EXECUTED

Ringlenders in Plot Against Chinese President Shot. By International News Service SHANGHAI, Dec. 11-A plot to assassinate General Chiang Kai-Shek president of the Nationalist

government, was frustrated with the arrests and execution today of eight of the ringleaders. The plotters were sublicly shot. M. Steer said that he would give They had planned to slay the government head on his arrival at

Advices from various previacat meanwhile indicated that Communists were renewled their in vasions and raids, looting and liming in their path.

> INDICTED IN SLAYING By The Ampriated France

DETROCT. Dec. 11-The Wayne county grand July today indicted artio, republik antibler

Two Survivors of Ill-Fated Air Trip Found in Yukon Wilderness.

PILOT DEAD OF EXPOSURE

Marten and Kading Rescued After Search That Cost Thee Lives.

By The Associated Press. WHITE HORSE Y T Dec 11 Two men who wandered afoot two months in the frozen Yukon wilderness have been saved by an alt plane

Bob Mailen of Wiangell Alaska s prospector and I'mil Kading an sitplane mechanic yesterday were brought to White Hoise from the wlids where their pilot E J A Burke, died of exposure after their plane became disabled

Their rescue was effected by the etett Wasson pilot and Joe Walsh a prospector, who sighted their signal fire last Saturday, after repeated flights over the site of their camp. They were 40 miles from Burke and his companion left

Liard Post Oct 11 to five back to Atlin, B. C. after delivering some sluice boxes Marten and Kading said they

flew into a anowatorm and turned Miss Ruby Craner Injured back hoping to reach Wolfe lake but were forced to land on the Liard river. The pontoons of the plane stuck a rock and were dam

They camped near the apot for six days then sel out for Wolfe lake on foot Lacking Landing Place

Wasson and Walsh who wore seeking the missing party sighted; the plane late in November, but rould find no place to land nearby

note on a tree "October 17, leaving in at Pearl and Columbia atracts. for Wolfe Lake. Need food hadly" | The two care are owned by Atlin On Nov 15 Kading shot a Lindsey, 18, son of Mr. Lindsey. ley Fesler. Ohio State's all-Amer- Remnants of Inter-Party restored him and Marten Burke with Miss Change and her brother

> a grave for his body Continued on Page Eight

GIRL TAKES STAND IN SHEPARD TRIAL

Weeps as She Tells Her Story at Hearing of Accused Major.

By the Annuelnied Press. KANSAR CITY, Kana Dec 11 - shield Weeping as the related what Maj-Charles A Shepard charged with by home for immediate medical Mrs Shepard, Miss Grace Brandon W. C. Bosd invalid car 24-year-old Ban Antonio stenog . Both cars were badly damuged lar specialist, testified today. not been getting slong well the last broken. Meantime the senate had atill five years." the girl testified, and

Miss Brandon recovered her comprovided the motive for the slieged fatal poisoning of Mrs. Shepard at Fort Riley, Kansas, in June, 1929.

Shepard about Nov. 1, 1928. At that time she said he was taking a flight surgeon's course at Brooks Field, Ban Antonio. "Did you know Major Shepard was married?" she was asked.

She related that she had met

"Yes, I did know. I asked him if his wife objected. He asked me if he got a divorce, whether I would marry him." She was on the verge of tears as

Continued on Page Nine BANKER ENDS LIFE

William C. Willard Shouts Scil White at Columbus Club.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 11...Wil-Nem C. Willard, 36, Columbus banker and clubman, shot himself to death shortly before noon today in the Columbus Athletic club, a few minutes after a conference with

bustues especiales Williard, vice president of the Muntington National bank and vice president and treasurer of the Columbus Seviess besk sod director in governi railroads, bad been in ill health for several months, police said they were informed by rointivus and hastoom associates. Williams was born in Columbus.

May 30, 1863, and was a graduate of Control Elign school here. No started his booking carner as a measurer for the Commercial

L. J. Taber of Columbus, National Grange master, (above) arrived in Marion at

10.80 a. m. today to appear on the final programs of the state grange convention with a short address. Illness of his wife and a call to attend a meeting in Boston prevented him from making his scheduled appearance Monday night.

addressed this week

When Two Automobiles Col-Urges Organization

lide This Morning. HARDING HIGH INSTRUCTOR MAID.

Cars Driven by Frank Lust and Paul Lindsey; Hit at Pearl and Columbia.

Miss Ruby Crames, teacher in Burke and his companions, in the the English department at Hardmeantime struggled through the ling High school, suguined inturies snow toward Wolfe lake. Before which may prove acrous in an leaving the plane they carved a butomobile collision today at 8 a The rigors of the march with | Frank Lust of 680 Reliefontaine scant food proved too much for avenue, of the J. F. Laist Co. and Burke's strength. On Nov 8 he | Charles F Lindsoy of 195 Lake made the last entry in his log and street Mr Lust was driving east wrote a message for his wife at on Columbia street, and Paul carlhon and while the fresh mest was going north on Pearl street

ling, his cut skidded when he at-On Nov 25 they raw Wasson's tempted to wop at the intersection plane overhead but it flow away The Lindse car struck the secon, then struck a telephone pole in lifes mortheast corner of the luters

> Lindsey was thrown through the windshield Miss Craner suffered a rul on her right kere and injuries to her chest Dr. A. A. Starner, her physician said this morning that an examination of the chest injuries. may show her condition to be more serious than it was thought to be immi diately following the accident. She was knocked unconscious Lindsey sustained minor injuites when he went through the wind-

Miss Cinner was taken to a near-

amendments the chief executive's rapher and the governments star The Lust car was taken to the Lindsey car was caved in and most "He said he and his wife had of the glass in the windows was

Men's Church Conference By The Assessment Press

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 11-Representatives of 22 Protestant donominations gathered today in the country's first church congress for men with the purpose of emouraging cooperation among churches.

The delegates were picked from the 5,000,000 members in the represented denominations and included business and professional men as well as clergymen. The congress, which lasts through tomorrow, was sponsored by the Inter-Denominational Council on Men's Work.

(Witi Rogers Special)

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Dec. 11-Judge Lindsey is for free love, and Bishop Manning is bolding out for the usual clergyman's fee for the marriage ceremony. It looks like church laws, or civil laws or even universal customs. don't mean anything to anybody any more.

Everybody is doing just as they like regardiess of everything. They say all children reach a "smart aleck" age semetime. Well our whole country is in that stage now. Every man, every denomination and every organization

wants things their way. It's just one of those things we got to sees through. And we will look back and feel ashamed of ourselves afterwards.

Will Rogers

Yours

L. J. Taber Comes Here To Address State Farm Leaders This Afternoon.

TO ADOPT RESOLUTIONS

Officers Named Yesterday To Be installed at Final Session Today.

Predicting better things for agriculture by spring, and urging a equate deal to legislation as a factor to promote farm interests 1. J. Taber of Columbus, national grange master, appeared on the closing convention session in The Star auditorium this afternoon His topic was "Agriculture's New

Mr Taber arrived in Marion late this morning in time to participate in this afternoons closing session His appearance here was the fourth major farm meeting he has

"Organization in business, development of new machinery and new methods in production, MORE GRANGE NEWS

ON PAGES 8, 8, 8, 8, 11 hain distribution and chain finance being agriculture face to face with changing conditions in a new day " Mr Taber said

own by organization, cooperation, and equality in legislation," he Comminuting on needed legisla-Uon, Mr Taber said, "The Grange policy is to give the farm board a

"Agriculture can only hold life

change, give it increased appropriations, and enset the export debenture without unnecessary delay "The government should stop to rigating and recialining land until " hetelledyn syn makilgilla jannorg

"Turning his attenton to the tax problem," Mr. Taber said, "Tax adjustment is essential, as taxes are the farmer's biggest burden, Priv-Heges, income, luxury must help real estate bear government costs, "The present congress should appropriate without delay reasonable funds for drouth relief, highway and public improvements Farmers want no charity, but in drouth areas, they do want work. Large federal appropriations should be

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Kirk Again Heads Ohio State Grange

Walter F Kirk of Port Clinton. master, headed the list of state grange officers who, with one exception, were reelected to their offices for two year terms in the afternoon session of the convention Kirk was not opposed. His elec-

hore was unaulmous

Local Man Loses, The only change in the complexion of the state officer roster occurred in the office of secretary. John Cunningham of Mt Vernon succeeded W. O Vandenbark of Zaneaville in that repacity, winning over five other candidates, among whom was Lelloy Anderson, secretary of the Marion county Pomona

Immediately upon his election as secretary, d'unningham resigned as Continued on Page Eight

Jury Disagrees in First Trial of Accused Niles Police Officers.

My The Annoulated Press WARREN, O., Dec 11-The trial of the first of 17 persons indicted in the Niles police scandal was at as end today without a decision and with the future course of the prosecution in doubt. The jury which heard the coad

of former Lieut, Edward Kennedy.

charged with accepting bethee from bootieggers and gambiers in return for "protection" and faked raids. was disminsed by Judge W. M. Carter, last night, when it informed the court a verdict was impossible. The jurous had taken eight ballots during their eight hours of deliberation. On the last five, there were four jurors standing for conviction and eight for acquittal, the

foreman reported. Kennedy was one of seven members of the Niles police force indicted slong with 10 confessed bootleggers and gamblers on charges of bribery. The policemen were alleged to have made regular collections from the law violators in sums ranging from \$5 to \$56 a week for several years.

accepted "protection" money. FILM WITHDRAWN

Kennedy denied that he had ever

By tutted From BERLIN, Dec. 11—The war film, "All Quiet on the Westing Frent." which caused such a tillian of the test and minor stoling during



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and neckband styles. Also featuring the new round tab collars in poplins and broadcloths with soft and stiff attached collars.

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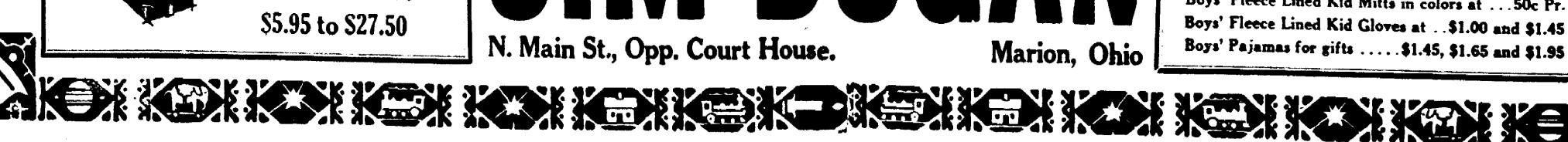
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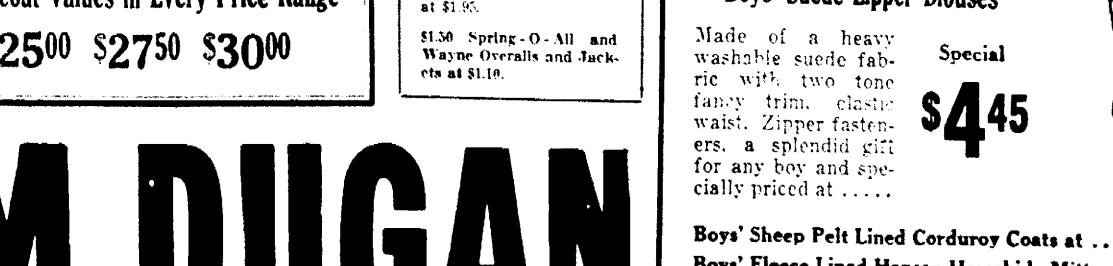
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HARDING NETTERS OPEN WITH KENTON

GUNNING FOR SECOND STRAIGHT VICTORY

County League Games See and Friday: Shovel Club to Dayton.

RV ROB KIRKPATRICK

wants Editor, The Star [70] High school's Presiegers will open fire with

Weinen St. Vincents pro- enough competition to make it ina piece de resistance. The teresting. They may find too much . '- im will play its game ourt of The Star audi-- Mary's was originally for two games this weeka Friday and another But Toledo Central, Satto repenent declined to go

Four County Games a games each in the eastern we seem districts of the county / inish the excitement for fans Marion County Basketball in the eastern sector Calewill clash with Martel on Martel court and Kirkpatrick posed to Claridon to meet the om concesenting the latter insti-

with the contest.

Pleasant township school will green Camp outfit on Green Camp floor in one of a rem of contests booked for estero district teams. Morral will graph the Prospect team on the

Prispect floor. Y-Indus to Dayton

Marian's leading exponent of engle in basketball, the Shovel-Sinds club, will make another by this foreign territory this reskernd when it hits the trail to i autor Saturday to face the Dayon Y team. The amateur quintet will be gunning for its fourth vicry in five starts Saturday. The representatives have beaten eems from Kenton, New Washingn Manafield and Columbus and ave dropped a single game to Pefianco college.

furt in the Senior Sunday school

has not worked together enough cares about that? in allow any opinion as to its Besides the five lettermen veterand the first year there are several are who played with the team in 309 and 30 and also several new-

men may prove good enough to ful one or two of the present wearbeach before the season is well un season.

than has not been named by Coach first team last year. Priver yet and probably will not e until near game time Friday.

CHANGE OF LOCATION BY REASON OF FIRE HOMER E. JOHNSON ATTORNEY AT LAW Moved to (i6)₂ S. Main St. Phone 2181.



BY BOB KIRKPATRICK

WELL, here I am again, just in W time to witness the launching of a campaign by the Harding scholastic netters to regain some siege guns Friday While the Presidents are just beopening engagement ginning their court efforts St. season, Kenton High Mary's Catholic cagers will be to defeat Mt. Vernon St. Vincent clarling is drawing the St. Vincent generally produces a this followers, the local team capable of taking care of iteagers will be seeking self in pretty fast company so the r l victory of the year parochial cagers will no doubt find

> Just an inkling of what may be in store for the Harding team may be contained in the following. Kenton has already defeated the Lima St. Rose team 18-16 and lost to Marysville High school 32-15. However both scores mean exactly nothing when it comes to naming a winner for the first start

> of the locals. The scores do not stamp the Kenton quintet as a exceptionally formidable aggregation. Lima St. Rose was defeated with several stars out of the lineup so that may account for the Kenton victory, Marysville annually has a tough outfit though and even though the score was lopsided Kenton probably did fairly well to hold them in check as much as they

Harding will no doubt be experimenting Friday night in an effort to discover the highest scoring combination so the Bobyermen may find difficulty in stopping Kenton despite the latter's apparent mediocre ability. I'm not picking any winner for this game, so don't look for it. I'm in no mood to be laughed at for least another

I wonder how John H. Clark of local recreational baseball fame is feeling now as he contemplates the R. Smith, superintendent of the standing of his volleyball team in academy said that the game would Another trio of battles are sched- the Y. M. C. A. Business Men's be most strenuous and "that the M fr Saturday night on the Y league. Clark, who dotes on managing and playing on winning the cadet corps. For that reason. teams is "at the bottom looking he has decided to remit all special Calvary Evangelical will clash up" in the volleyball circuit. His punishment and confinement for with the Prospect five at 7:15 p. team stands in sixth place in the Saturday and permit every cadet tor of sports relations at Purdue with Central Christian No. 1 six team league and has won no to attend the game. meeting No. 2 team of the same games in three starts. This coupled thurch an hour later. First Re- with the fact that John couldn't frmed will test its ability against, win the 1930 baseball championship United Brethren quintet at 9:15 or even the league pennant makes he final game of the evening. It look bad for those individuals The strength of the Harding who may be on his Santa Claus Each outfit this season remains as list. Tough luck, John, but keep it m an unknown quantity. Five up. Some of these days you can Extermen veterans of last year's start predicting your baseball team arak team are back in the fold for as the winner of the Sunday school empetition this year. The experi- No. 1 league in 1931. Calvary and ence of last season should prove a Lee Street wont agree with you great aid to these men. The team (maybe I wont either) but who

Bucyrus Meets Bellevue on Home Court Friday

BUCYRUS. Dec. 11 - Bucyrus High school cagers will open their omers. Some of the non-letter basketball season Friday night when Bellevue High school will come here for the first game of a es of the basketball H on the 14-game schedule arranged for this

Seven of the games will be played Some of the foremost aspirants on the local gym floor. Coach Jay T positions on the team arc Mor- Winters will have in his lineup this Fig. Smith. Clay, Bush. Merkle, year four lettermen in Talbott. La-"Gerel. Guthrie, Lindsey, Hunt, Point, Miller and Seele, and several and several others. The first others who had experience on the

The girls team will also open their season Friday night when they meet Chatfield here. Coach Mary Porter has seven lettermen tory over the Wagner No. 2 team. among her squad of 18, and prospects are encouraging for first class | low: team this year.

Manager Dan Howley of the Cincinnati Reds is trying to trade "Jersey Joe" Stripp, third baseman, for a heavy hitting first baseman.

EDDIE SHEA BATTERS NATION'S FOOTBALL FIDEL LA BARBA TO INCOME UNCHANGED WIN FIGHT DECISION Gate Receipts Decrease Only Slightly from 1929 Fig-

By United Press

ner year for pigskin activities. A

many recorded an increase. These

survey disclosed today.

business depression.

time attendance mark.

case in normal times.

Big Ten with Michigan.

remain away from the unimportant

strong teams. This has been the

Kenneth L. Wilson, athletic di-

rector at Northwestern university,

reported spectators and receipts

greater than ever before. This was

not phenomenal, however, as North-

western was co-champion of the

Illinois Slumps

have attracted normal gate re-

Illinois will go shead with its

A significant statement was

made by Robert Woodworth, direc-

university, where decreased patron-

tail the program of minor sports.

was not to blame because the sea-

records. He was of the opinion that

plan to spend \$400,000 for athletic

nancial returns.

stead of decreased.

Chicago Featherweight Moves into Ranks of Title Challengers.

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY Associated Press Sports Writer

▲LEVELAND, O., Dec. 11—Eddie Shea, two-fisted Chicago of the school's basketball prestige Italian, is at the top of the heap today as a challenger for the world's featherweight champion the territory of the using what they have learned in as a result of his victory over The games will be played one previous game in an attempt Fidel La Barba of Los Angeles before a record-breaking crowd of 12,000 in the public auditorium last

> The match, one of three tenround contests, was fought for the benefit of a Christmas fund. A profit of \$19,000 was realized to buy toys, candy, food and clothing its impressive record, played before

for poor kids. Shea, always boring in was on the offensive with a heavy body attack. Referee Patsey Haley of Rockne's team go through its suc- tional process and consequently we New York quickly awarded the decision to the Chicago boy at the fighting.

Shea frequently drove the Pacific

coast lad to the ropes under a heavy body attack. Jackie Fields of Los Angeles. former world's weiterweight champion, had no trouble in defeating Paul Pirrone of Cleveland in 10 rounds, while Johnny Farr of Cleveland, batted out a decision over Ray Miller, Chicago lightweight, in another 10-rounder. Farr won eight of the 10 sessions

Previous to last night's deteat. La Barba, the conqueror of Kid Chocolate, was rated as the leading contender for the featherweight

NICE BREAK!

Army Suspends Punishment So Cadets Can Attend Game.

By The Associated Press WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 11-The Army-Navy game Saturday has become so important that for that one day it has been placed above the military academy regulations. Speaking at a cadet rally last night, Major-General William team would need the full support of

KICK IT, KNUTE!

Irish to Get Unusual Trophy for Grid Conquests.

By The Associated Press LANSFORD, Pa., Dec. 11-A football made of anthracite coal will be presented to Knute Rockne at the annual alumni banquet at Notre Dame next month.

The ball fashioned from a solid chunk of anthracite, is polished to a brilliant finish and mounted on a pedestal surrounded by a miniature field. The field, also of anthracite is marked with small lines to represent five-yard stripes and two goal posts. The trophy will be presented to the noted coach by Andrew J. Rudner, of Coaldale, Pa.

Carriker Teams Wins in

Business Men's League Carriker Team No. 6 in the Business Men's Volleyball league last night took the measure of the Wadsworth No. 4 entry, beating the latter 33 to 29. Bachman No. 5 garnered eight points more than Clark's No. 1 outfit to defeat the No. 1 team 38 to 30. Wille piloted his No. 3 team to a 34 to 24 vic-The standings of the team fol-

Wagner 2 Willie 2 Bachmah 1 Wadsworth 1 Clark 0	1 2 2	66 33
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ures, Survey Indicates. W. St. John, the attendance figures. COLUMBUS. Dec. 11-The "busi- were 100,000 smaller than last year. ness" of football, which represents He said that the enthusiasm of an investment of millions of dol- Ohio State fans had not faltered lars suffered little from the eco but blamed "hard times" for the nomic depression of 1930, a national poor showing.

Coach A. A. Stagg, of the Univer-Football again was a \$100,000,000 sity of Chicago, was of the opinion industry and gate receipts for the that the Maroons' following had major colleges of the country were not dwindled this season. nearly as high as in 1929, the ban-

Big Ten Not Affected The Western conference situafew schools reported slight decrease tion was summarized by Major in cash customers but nearly as John L. Griffith, commissioner.

"There will be some decrease in fluctuations more often are due receipts this year due to Yown's to the quality of the team than to poor schedule, the playing of the Michigan-Harvard game at Cam-Notre Dame, accepted as the nabridge instead of Ann Arbor and tional football champion because of the Chicago and Illinois teams being below average. However, the 539,000 spectators this season. These interest is just as marked as forspectators paid somewhat more merly. Football in the conference than \$1,000,000 to see Knute is conducted as part of the educa-

have no excesses to correct. In addition to Notre Dame, there | "Our season is limited, we play end of 10 rounds of blistering probably were at least 10 other no post-season games and tickets schools whose drawing power ex- are sold to students for 50 cents a ceeded \$500,000. The largest single game."

crowd of the season saw Army play | Major Phillip B Fleming of West Notre Dame at Chicago It was Point declared that Army's attendestimated 105,000 persons saw the sauce was below 1929 but ahead of game, just 10,000 short of the all- 1928. He said that enthusiasm among the Cadets was higher this

The tendency of the fans was to year than ever Harvard felt a sharp decrease in games but to give whole-hearted gate receipts due mostly to rainy patronage to the games involving weather. Pennsylvania's athletic heads were "very gratlifed" over the 1930 attendance which equaled that of last year. At Cornell there was practically no variation one

DENIES MATCH

Sharkey Not Signed To Meet Champ in 1931 Fight.

Attendance at the University of Ry International Yessa Service NEW YORK, Dec. 11-Damon Illinois fell off 10 per cent but this was not more startling as Coach Runyon, in charge of milk fund Zuppke had his poorest team in | matches, today denied that Jack years. George Huff, head of the Sharkey of Boston had been signed athletic department at Illinois, did to meet Max Schmeling for the 1921 not blame business conditions and milk fund. Runyon said that Sharindicated a normal team would key had shown willingness to meet the German but that no definite

agreement had been made. Runyon also denied Sharkey had even tentatively agreed to meet the facilities despite the decreased fi- winner of the Carnera Stribling bout which is being considered for Miami in February.

> GEORGE WINS TITLE By International Sens Service LOS ANGELES, Calif. Dec. 11

age had made it necessary to cur-The heavyweight wrestling crown Woodworth declared that football son's receipts of \$172,000 broke all football interest had increased inthree falls from the title holder Ryle, Rocky River Ohio State university suffered after Sonnenberg suffered a badly High Ransom, scrappy center, little because of his frequent greatly from lack of spectators. wrenched shoulder early in the has been named captain for next activity in the ring, wound up his According to Athletic Director L. | second fall,

ODDS NARROW ON MIDGET BATTLE

By The tenerinted Press NEW YORK, Dec. II The conviction seems to be grewing on New York's tight tresh ful that Bat Battautto in a real featherweight changes a or near enough to it to fight an even buttle with his chocolate in their (Nieum) title bout which heads the chief mas fund program at Madison Square garden tomorrow

The New Yorkers who first installed the Cuban keed as an overwhelming favorite over the almost unknown time holder have changed their minds now so that Chocolate is favored only at a rate of 7 to 5 And the prospects are that they will be held at evenbefore the gong. Still they are a long way from agreeing with the fans from Bat's home town. Hartford Conn who are preparing to come done 1.000 strong to help him show the world that he is he far the best in his clars.

Few High Schools Boast

By Inlend Press

are approximately 400 Ohio high schools which have football teams | Coach Bill Ingram plans to start by defeat in 1930

but not beaten this season

The outstanding acholastic foot. ball records of the state for 1930 are owned by Lorain and Steuben, with the return of King and ville High schools. Lorain wou to consecutive games from first class Messinger, injured ends. to the opponents. Steubenville won nine Army lineup, the Cadets' prospect games and had the unusual record of checking the Navy offensive in of not having been accord against Saturday's game have improved

Oberlin Loses Eight Grid Lettermen in '31 Hy The Associated French

OBERLIN, O. Dec. 11 Oberlin Stribling, Griffithe End college will lose eight football-let termen by graduation next spring Including Johnnie Reaftic, of New London, mainstay of the 1930 grid squad. Nine lettermen will return to school next season , and around these men the 1931 team must be constructed.

Those who will graduate, in addition to Benitie, are Captalu Lomie rested on the head of Don George, Laird, Ashtabula; Forrie Adams. former University of Michigan Elyria; Jim Griswold, Cleveland. athlete, today as the result of his Zip Crouthamel, Nutley, N. J.; Will best form for the most important victory over Gus Sonnenberg here Brann, Hartford, Conn.; Herb test of his heavyweight career. He last night. George won two out of Meinhold Schenectady, and Kenny i finished active training Tuesday,

SELLOUT EXPECTED FOR CHARITY CLASH

W. Mary Sec. Brake

WHAT

SIZE

still to be sold, one of the biggest returned and made fewer predicselling stunts ever to be tried in tions of disaster because of the scheduled to take place with a poor condition of his squad. grand windup when the Navy team arriving here tonight, joins

the ballyhou patade A parade up Broadway in which a Mipieca Navy band and detachments from tarlons Army and Navy units around New York willtake part is selectified to start the! program. The parade will end at Futty sixth attest and Broadway where a concert by the band is scheduled to stimulate sales made from the 45 army timeks which ! will be in the line

The Navy team is due to arrive in the midst of the demonstration i and to take a brief part in it.

A NNAPOLIS Mide Dec 11 The light weight of Navy's best backfield players has brought sev-Unbeaten Grid Records coal clouds to the brows of their conches but so far it has not ham- ! peied them in tearing through the COLUMBUS, O. Dec. II There players who represent the Army team in their preparations for Saturday's big game

Of this number, not more than a la backfield, which averages only score kept their records unsenthed about 163 pounds. I'mle Hauer, Johnny Cannon, Lau Kirn and Os-No official recognition will be car Hagherg, and his second string given the undefeated teams by the backs are not much heavier. These Oblo High School Athlette asso lightweights but no trouble, howclution but a list of the value level in making his gains yesterday champions" has been compiled by through a "It" squad which used the United Press This list also Army defense formations. The sitincludes teams which were tied untion was reversed, however, when the regulars went on the de-

> considerably. Still the Army regulars have not solved the problem of how to hold off their own plebs team when it uses Navy plays.

Preparations for Fight

tts The Annuclated Press CHICAGO, Dec. H W. "Young" Stribling, of Maron, Ca., and Jerry "Tuffy" Griffiths of Sloux City, Is, completed their intile plans today for their 10-1 round bout in the Chicago stadium tomorrow night

Griffiths has worked steadily for three weeks to bring himself to his while Stribling, who has worked preparation yesterday.

Army's secondary defense was NEW YORK Dec II The Army kept busy yesterday as the plebes going to be a seliout if there is any passing attack in a full speed means within the powers of the scrimmage and the drill wound up various people who are handling with a special drill in pass defense ticket sales in New York to make | Major Ralph I. Same, head ecach, appeared encouraged yester-With a few thousand good seats day as two of his injured players



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with Issues Deng 2-6 Points. . Associated Press

HE. Dec. 11-The stock good substantially lower airly steady during ener today. in fair volume, and se declined two to six o lows for the bear

lation, however, was -bastened. raining new minimum wases of two to four New York Central, Ohio, Norfolk & Westant. American & For-Jihns Manville, Case, Carbon. American and Worthington

son lost six points. losing two to three ged U. S. Steel, Ameri-Eastman, Byers, racco B. Fox, Ameriwiness in some of the

appeared to be a defor in the stock marfutures sold at new eason, which came on the sag in copper and trices, however, seem ming their recent imand stabilization of

Chicago

artis, field; calves 2,000; choice

LIVESTOCK

Annuclated Press Pec. 11-Hogs, 55,000, sai direct; opened 15% stiv 25 lower; packing off; top 8 for choice Hk 180-280 lbs. 7.90@ (8) packing sows 6.60 ahis good and choice 18698; light weights 780 18; medium weight 7.70 ± 7.90 ; heavy weight as TRANT.80 packing sows. good 275-500 lbs. 6.50@ Range for pigs, good and choice. USA 15 T 50 W 8.

sers and yearlings active and and to strong; others slow at wwk's sharp decline; butcher stock entral about steady; vealers rung lower; 912 lbs. specialty eatlings 14.50; taking 7.50@8.50; might vealers; slaughter cattle majoralers; slaughter Cathensi vealers; slaughter Cathensi steers, good and choice \$4.990 jbs. 10@14; 900-1100 lbs. 9.75 \$100 lbs. 9.25@13; common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 6.50@9.75; before good and choice 550-850 lbs. 650 lbs. 650 lbs. 650 common and medium 50 3; cows, good and choice 5.25 \$150 common and medium 4@5.25, liw cotter and cutter 3@4; bulls meanings excluded) good and. gearlings excluded) good and tuse (beef) 5@6.25; cutter to meimm 4.25 % 6; veals (milk fed) good and choice 7.75 @ 10.50; medium 6.50 Cy calls and common 5@6.50;

and choice 50-1050 lbs. 7@9; and choice 50-1050 lbs. 7@9; mon and medium 5.50@7. Sheep 19.000; early market weak to 25 lower; decline on fat lambs; but good to choice scaling 90-lbs. crat 7500 7 75; few 8; native bucks 65. To fat ewes mostly 3%3.25; lambs 90klbs. down, good and choice 7.25 98.10; medium 5.50@ [25] all weights common 4.75@5.50; eres 30-150 lbs., medium to choice 275; all weights, culls and com-Mp 19250; feeding lambs 60-75 * 300d and choice 6.75@7.50.

> East Buffalo Ry The Associated Press

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 11 Sogs, 2,800; holdovers 400; slow: Trees inactive; generally 40% Slawer: bulk desirable 120-220 * 305 835; few 130-140 lbs 23-250 lbs. 8.25; 260-300 lbs Markly 8760, packing sows quoted fartis and a slow, steady; me-

m steets and heifers 9.75; bulk 'ኛ e ል - 2.25 **% 3.75.** Bows 200; yealers 50c lower; Following 1150 7 12.00; common ^{മൂ} തല്ലാല 6.50*%* **9.00.**

No-ep 17400; lambs draggy, fully street good to choice 8.25% and an kinds and strong 7.50; throwouts 6.50.

Pittsburgh Br The Associated Press

SETRGH. Dec. 11-Hogs force 600; slow, mostly inp 8.50; most 150-250 130-280 lbs. 8.25@8.40 Dwer: medium to good 75: bidding lower on

heifers: calves 175; Steady; good and ि: ≅ 10.00 % 12.00. ்சி: fat lambs around choice handyweights

Cleveland Br The Associated Press

AND, O., Dec. 11-Hogs, mer 118; mostly 25c steady; pigs 275-lb. tough sows 6.75; stags

> medium to good in to 10.50分11.00; fully ammon 6.50 9 8.50 kinds ws and bulls 25 cents Mari low cutter to me-(2.5)%5.00; shelly low w as 200; sausage

realers weak to 50 better grades 12,00% in to medium 8.00% shrep 2.200; Jambs 25c. er's good to choice 8.00 "2"s outstanding qualthrowouts 6007 Fig. 7.00: sheep weak

U. S. Bonds Associated Press

IK. Dec. 11-Liberty [7] 3 lest 101.26; Liberty. Liberty 4th 4148. Teasury 4s, 108.2: U. 4 . 112.12.

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wheat seems to progress satisfac-

An adverse psychological factor. naturally, was the news of the taking over of an uptown bank by the state banking commissioner, but Wall Street was inclined to regard this development as a bitter but tonic pill.

While the institution was one of the newer ones in the city, and was without important connections. Approaching the quotation of butthe situation surrounding it had ter substitutes as another cent was been the basis of exaggerated ru- lopped off retail figures. The new mors for some time. Wall Street price range is 37 to 41 cents a feels that this decisive action will pound. be found to have been an important step toward revival of con-

Stock Market Conditions and Liverpool News Cause Decline.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Dec. 11-Influenced by downturns in stock market quotations and by a drop in wheat at Liverpool, grain prices showed early setbacks today. Weakness of wheat was manifest chiefly in the July delivery, which is outside of stablization maneuvers of the Federa! Farm board allies.

Opening unchanged to %c off. wheat futures later recovered somewhat, corn started 4@14c lower. but subsequently railied

Downturns in wheat came in the face of nearly 1,000,000 bushels decrease in Russian wheat shipments this week as compared with a weck ago. Total European imports to date have been 10x.000,000 bushels ess than last year, the smallest in many years. Crop reports from the southern hemisphare were favorable, with substintial offerings of new wheat at Rosario, Argentina Reports also told of increased wheat offerings in France.

Handicapping higher corn prices were indications of slackened demand from the east. However, ounty offerings of corn to arrive were light, and westernn receipts were not as large as of late. Corn arrivals were 110 cars, against 190 a week ago and 271 last rear. Oats went lower. Provisions were responsive to lower nog quotations.

Grain Market

Today's Close

By International News Service CHICAGO, Dec. 11-Cash and Grain close.

Wheat-2 northern spring 1814; sample grade northern spring 75. Corn-New 3 mixed 70; 4 mixed 68½@70; 5 mixed 66½@67½; 6 mixed 65½; 3 yellow 70¼@72¼; 4 yellow 684970; 5 yellow 684969; 6 yellow 65½命66½; 2 white 78%; 5 white 69% @70: 6 white 65@654 5 white 6?% @70; 6 white 65@65%; old—2 mixed 731/4; 3 yellow 731/4. Oats-1 white 35%; 2 white 35% @36; 3 white 35@36; 4 white 35. Rye none. Barley 51@66

Kange:

New Wheat	Open	High	Close
Dec	.77 3/4	.77%	.77 %
Mar	.791/4	.79 %	.7914
May		.81 😘	.81 1/
July	.721/2	.73	.721/
Corn			
Dec	$71 N_{\rm g}$.72%	.7179
Mar	.7434	7514	.751/
May	771	.78	.77 ¼
July	$.77^{\pm}4$.7834	.78
Oats			
May	361-2	.37	36^{14}
July	$.35^{12}$.3514	.35 %
Rye			
Mar	4714	.481 4	.48
May	.48	.48	.45%
Old Grain			
Wheat			
Dec	.77	77 %	
Mar	.7914	$.793_{8}$.79 ¼
May	.81	.81 ¼	.81
Corn			
Dec	$.71\frac{1}{2}$.72%	7214
Mar	74 14	.75%	74 %
May	.76 14	$.773_{8}$.76*
Oats			
Dec	.34 %	.35	.34 %
Mar	.3514	.36	.3514
May	.36 12	.37	361
Rye			
Dec	.47	.48	475
Mar	.48	.48	4734
May	.48	.48	.48

TREASURY RECEIPTS

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-Treasury receipts for Dec. 9 were \$8,295,-704.71; expenditures \$8,912,317.87; balance \$39,103,989.59.

EXECUTIONS SET

Dague and Irene Shrader Due to Die in Chair Jan. 12

By The Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 11- Amn. Tob. Jan. 12, 1931, was set today by Amn. Woolen Governor Fisher for the execution Anaconda Copper 3 of W. Glen Dague and Irene Atchison T. & S. 17 Shrader, in the electric chair at Aviation Corp. Rockview, Pa., for the slaying of B. & O. Corporal S. Brady Paul of the state Barnsdale A motor patrol near New Castle on Dec. 27, 1929.

The man and woman were ar. Briggs Mfg. rested near Phoenix, Ariz., last January and in March were convicted of murder in the first de Col. Fuel Iron gree. Last month the supreme Col. Gas & Elec. court denied their appeal for a new Con. Gas

It is expected they will petition Crucible Steel Governor Fisher for a respite to Curt Wright Aero permit them to ask the parden Du Pont board for commutation of sentence Erie at its February meeting

BIRTHS

A daughter was born last night Int. Com. Eng. at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Int. Harvester

Printed on black paper with an Kroger Grocery 2074 dark are being used in a London Mid. Cont. Pete 13%

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Butter prices today were rapidly

A noticeable decrease in the local consumption of butter is said to be responsible for the price shrink-

Pumpkins, cucumbers, long red radishes and egg plant are among the several items of produce to disappear from market shelves recently. Hubbard squash increased we cents a pound this week to sell at 5 cents a pound.

Vegetables

White Irish Cobblers, 35 2 45c and \$1.10 2 \$1.25 bu. New Jersey Sweets, 3 tbs. 25c. Cabbage, 4 and 5c ib.

Carrots, 5c ib.

Beets, 5c lb. Head Letuce, 10220c. Leaf Lettuca 15c lb. Celery Cabbage, 10218c stalk Homegrown Celery, 10c bunch, Pop Corn. 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Turnips, 5c lb. White Texas Onlong, 5@18c ab Spanish Onlone, 2 the, 25c. Dry Onlons, 5 and 10 lbs. for 25c. New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Cauliflower 25235c a head. Spinach, 2 lbs. 25c. Parsnips, 5c a lb. Endive, 20c ib. Hubbard Squash, 5c lb. Oyster Plant, 10c bunch,

Green Mangoes, 6c each. Pascal Celery, 15c bunch. Meats and Provisions Mincemeat, 250 lb. Bolling Beef, 171/200220. Chuck Roast, 27@30c. Round Steak, 35@45c per lb. Smoked Hams, 25@30c. Dressed Chickens, 35@40c. Smoked Callies, 19@220, Fresh Callies, 18c.

Purple Cabbage, 5c lb.

California Tomatoes, 20c lb.

Shallots, 10c bunch.

Pork Chops, 22@35c. Wiener Sausage, 300. Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 30@35c. Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c. Bologna, 25@28c. Bacon, 22@38c. Liver, Pork, 15c. Liver, Beef, 20c, Liver, Veal, 50c.

Wieners, 30c. Dried Beef, 55@75c. Spareribs, 18@22c. Neck Bones, 9c. Beef Hearts, 17c. Strained Honey, 25c. Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.35@1.45. Pickled Pigs Feet, 124c. Corn Beef, 35@40c.

Veal Loaf, 32@35c. Pressed Ham, 35@50c. Liver Pudding, 124@18a. Souse, 25c. Goose Liver Pudding, \$5c. Sauerkraut, 5@7c. Mushrooms, 65@75c. Sassafras, 10e bunch. Hone, 20@30c 1b Cocoanuts, 10c and 12c each.

Eggs, 28@34c. Eggs, storage, 28@34c a dozen, Butter, 37@41c lb. Christmas Trees, 25c @ \$2. Fruits

Cranberries, 20-23c. Delicious Apples, 10c lb. Banana Apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Grimes Golden Apples, 8 lbs. 25c. Balfour Apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Jonathan, 3 and 4 lbs. for 25c. Pippins, 4 lbs. 25c. Greening apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Wealthy Apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Wolf River Apples, 4 ibs. 25c. Bananas, 9@10a Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25c. Dried Peaches, 21c lb. to 30c lb Lemons, 3 for 10c.

Dried Apricots, 30 to 35c lb. Florida Oranges, 20-50c s dozen. California Oranges, 30@75c doz. Honey Dew Melons, 40@50c. Winter Pears, 5 lbs. 25c. Dates, 15c. California Tokay Grapes, 2 lbs.

California Malaga Grapes, 2 lbs.

Cider, 40@50c gal. Prunes, 2 lbs. for 25c to 25c lb. Package Figs, 10c and 15c. English Walnuts, 35c lb. Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c. Brazil Nues, 35c lb. Almonds, 35c lb. Pecans, 60c lb.

Ken. Copper 24%

Mont. Ward 18%

Paper Shell Pecans, 60c ib. Hickory Nuts, 4 and 5 lbs. 25c. Chestnuts, 35c lb. Black Walnuts, 4 and 5c lb.

Marion Stockyards

Hogs - Market lower; medium 7.75, heavy yorkers 7.75; heavies ! 748@7.60; light yorkers 7.50; pig 7.50; roughs 6.25; stags 4.25. Cattle-Dry fed yearling steers

8 50 29 25; fed heavy steers 8.00@ \$50; good to choice grade steers 7.25@7.75; fair to good 6.25@7.00; beifer 5.00 3 7.00; fat cows 4.50 3 5.25; fair to good 3.00@4.00; can ners and cutters, 1.50@2.50; fat bulls 5.00\$550; bologna bulls 4.00

& 4 45; calves 9 50. Sheep and Lambs—Spring lambs 6.50; top yearlings 440; common 50026.00; wethers 4.0022450; fat ewes 3 25 @4.00; cults 1.50@4.50; bucks 2.50@3.50.

> Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Random

Over City) Heavy fowls 15@17; medium fowls 16; Leghorn fowls 10; heavy springers 15917; Leghorn springers 10 d 12; old roosters 8; ducks 12; geese 10; turkeys 18. Butterfat-28c.

Local Grain Wheat, 70c

No. 3 Corn, 57c for 70 lbs.

Fresh Eggs-20c.

Oats 30c.

1.60 per bu

Rye 60c. **PRODUCE**

Cleveland

By International News Service CLEVELAND, Dec. 11-Butter-Extras 32; standards 3014; market

Eggs-Extras 28; firsts 25; mar-Live Poultry-Heavy fowls 20; medium fowls 17; leghorn fowls 14@17: heavy broilers 17@18: heavy brollers (over 4 lbs.) 199720;

18; geese 20; old cocks 13; turkeys 26; market quiet. Homegrown Ohlo Produce-(Reported by Market News Service. Bureau of Agricultural Economics). Apples-Various varieties 1.40@

leghorn broilers 14@15; ducks 15@

Beets-Mostly 40 7 50c per 1/2 bu.

Cabbage-Mostly 35@40c per 35 lb. basket. Carrots-Topped and washed, mostly 25@40c per ½ bu. basket Celery-1.50@2.00 for 2 dozen bunch basket. Onlons-Yellow, medium best

mostly 55%60c lb. Parsley-2 dozen bunches 50 @ 60c.

Potatoes-Russets and round whites mostly 1.00 for 60 lb. sack. Radishes-Two dozen bunch bas ket. Round type 50%75c. Turnips-Best 65@75c per 34 bu.

Parsnips-Best 50@60c per 14 bu basket. Lettuce-Leaf 30@35c per 10 lb. basket.

Chicago

By International News Service

CHICAGO, Dec. 11-Butter-Re ceipts 3,703 tubs; creamery extras 32; standards 30½; extra firsts 30 @31; firsts 274 @28; packing stock

16年18: specials 32吨页33. Eggs-Receipts 2,433 cases; current receipts 23/4/24; graded firsts 25; extra firsts 28; ordinary current receipts 20@22; dirties 15@17; checks 14@15.

Cheese-Twins new 16 3-4: Young Americas 18; Daisies 17 1 4; double Daisies 17: Longhorns 17 3-4; brick, fancy, 1714.

Live Poultry-Turkeys 24; old 12 @18; hens, 4 lbs. and up 17; leghorn hens 13; spring chickens 4 lbs. and up 1714@18; leghorn springs 1314; roosters 14; ducks 16; geese

Potatoes-Receipts 45 cars; on track 158; U.S. shipments 579; Wis. sacked Round White, per cwt 1.40% 1.60; Idaho sacked Russeta No. 1, 1.75@1.85; No. 2, 1.30@1.35; Colo. Brown Beauties and Mo-Clures branded 1.70@1.80.

Logic is good to prove things, but not to get them.

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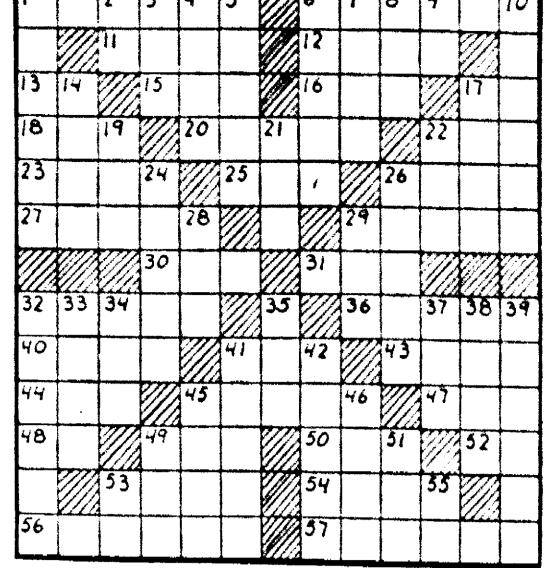
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OHIO STOCKS

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -B, EUGENE SHEFFER



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Mrs. Henrietta Tozzer, trustee;

HOLD GUEST DAY

Anna Gordon W. C. T. U. Entertains at White Home.

Members of Anna Gordon W. C. T. U. entertained at a guest Miller, outer guard; Mrs. Ethel day program meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. Jennie White of correspondence; Mrs. Blanche 546 Pearl street. A covered dish dinner was served at the noon

Mrs. Carl V. Roop gave a talk on placing the Bible in the public staff; Miss Margaret Zachman, schools and suggested that the planist. union place a framed copy of the Ten Commandments in the Hard- Mrs. William Gorion whose death ing and Central Junior high occurred recently. Plans were schools. She also suggested that completed to send a gift of Bibles be placed in the libraries of | blankets to the Medina home and all the schools. Mrs. Anna Ogiesby, hospital and also to the Children's flower mission representative, gave home at Springfield. Mrs. Forry a report on her work. It was voted was named chairman of a commit to fill baskets for needy families | tee to arrange for the distribution for Christmas and to send a Christ of articles contributed by the mas remembrance to a soldier in | members, to needy families. It is the Dayton veterans hospital.

Kev. and Mrs. Karl Patow and be taken to the home of Mrs. Forry Mrs. Walter Shackelford were enrolled as new members. Mrs. M. L. Buckley was chosen Sabbath day observance director. During the program hour an article written by an inmate of the Ohio penitentiary was read by Mrs. H. E. Hill. Arrangements were made for the observance of Victory day at the next meeting Jan. 14 with Mrs. Zoe Davis of Girard avenue. The members will purchase a W. C. T. U. flag for this service.

ELECT MRS. FORRY

Sisters, Name Officers.

Mrs. Mabel Forry was elected most excellent chief at the meet- the Public Citiffing Commission of ing of Canby Temple No. 152 Pythian Sisters, last night in the Knights of Pythias hall. Mrs.

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Community Club Plans Basket for Family

Plans were made to arrange a basket for a needy family at Christmas time at the meeting of the North Main Street Community club Tuesday night at the school building. During the program hour Mes. Los Relier entertained with several vocal numbers accompanied at the piano by Miss Alfreda Horn. Mrs. Frank Sificit gave an interesting talk on Christmas Trail to the Orient " Christmas carols were sung by the club. Announcement was made for the Christmas program to be given Thursday night by the school pupils. Arrangements were made to meet and sew for the needy children. The next meeting will be Jan. 13

A pessional doesn't tell funny stories only mean ones.

LAST TIMES TODAY "WITH BYRD AT THE SOUTH POLE" STARTS TOMORROW

The rip anortin' Western every one is ravin' Split second titeris Lightnin' fast tidin! Trip hammer aboutin't Gosh what a pippin of a picture! Marion has seen pienty

of Westerns but never

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England 39 -- restrains from acting 41-melodies 42-guides 45-be concerned for

for sodium Fri. -- Sat. chief. Other officers chosen were

Mrs. Catherine Willoughby, excel lent senior; Mrs. Mabei Peterson excellent junior; Mrs. Bertie Powell, manager; Mrs. Thelma Grubaugh, protector; Mrs. Flora Wheeler, mistress of records and Morrison, mistress of finance;

Mrs. Leora Hamilton, installing officer and captain of the degree The charter was draped for

on South High atrect. Officers will be installed at the first meeting in January. The next regular meeting will be on

requested that the contributions

Whoever is going to provide the family income has the right to propose marriage.

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Daily Proverb- Delicious fruit is pleasing to the taste, but it is the tree that bears it that merits our esteem

Checks aggregating \$141,500 having been mailed to Christmas club savers yesterday, the Christmas spirit may be anticipated to take a spurt this week.

Many seas are familiar to Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, but he certainly will need a chart to sail the one to which he has just taken if he expects his venture to prove successful.

Two men approached by President Doumergue to form a new cabinet have failed, but a little thing like that doesn't bother the French. They are used to it, and realize that in time the right man will be found to deliver the goods.

No matter what its opponents may think of the Smoot-Hawley tariff measure, it is evident that the Ohio State grange hasn't any fault to find with it, accepting as deserved the tribute paid it by a speaker as the only "farmer tariff" in history.

The threstened opposition to the election of John L. Lewis to succeed himself as head of the United Mine Workers of America must have been largely imaginary. At any rate, it didn't develop sufficiently to prevent his unopposed renomination.

Mayor "Big Bill" Thompson, asked if he planned to run for a fourth term as mayor, replied: "Not yet. I've got to double Chicago's business first." That should cause relief to a considerable element of the Windy City's population.

A woman farm medal winner told a Boston gathering that the way to be happy is to marry a farmer. For some reason that doesn't exactly fit in with all this call for farm relief, although it is probably true that many an unappreciated blessing past the late twentles wouldn't seriously object to a little farm relief after the manner indicated by this farm woman medalist.

Its Work Disappointing.

It is true that Ambassador Gibson, in concluding his speech at the final session of the preparatory disarmament commission in Geneva, stated that some "comfort" could be found in the "measure of agreement" which had been reached, but judging by his utterance and those of others at the session the degree of comfort must be held pitifully little in the light of the four years of endeavor looking to an understanding which would have some semblance to a real disarmament mea-

"I should not be frank," said the American ambassador to Belgium speaking for the United States department of state, "if I did not say that this draft falls far short of our hopes and expectations. It fails to contain many factors in which we have always believed and which, in our opinion, would lead to a real reduction of armaments.

"What we have achieved does not hold out the promise of bringing about that immediate reduction of armaments we would like to see." Ambassador Gibson's speech came after the declaration of Anatole Lunatcharsky, the soviet union delegate, that Russia could not accept the convention reached and the announcement of Count von Bernstorff that Germany viewed the draft in much the same light as that in which it was seen by soviet

A request by Delegate Lunatcharsky that he be permitted to append explanations of the soviet position in regard to the draft, which he termed "entirely futile," was refused, the British delegate. Lord Cecil of Chelwood, remarking that the Russian objections were "founded on a false conception of the commission's work."

Possibly Lord Cecil was right. The draft, such as it is, will go to the general conference. and time will tell the story. The conference the preparatory commission. The study of the draft by the various governments may bring about suggestions which will cause the i bring about suggestions which will cause that, in this way, the disappointment expressed by Ambassador Gibson may be entirely disthe reaching of an agreement which will work | tigating committee. for real disarmament. But viewing the situation as it stands today and bearing in mind :

Cooperation Pretty Well Shot Up.

When the trular leaders of the Democratic party, some weeks since, promited cooperation on the part of the Democratic members of the two houses of congress during the present thort session looking to the furthering of administration policies to bring about relief. from present day economic and unemployment conditions it was suggested in these columns that promising was one thing and dein ering the goods quite another. It is apparent that this implied skepticism was justified. The sersion is not yet two weeks old, but the promise of cooperation, which caused an outcry immediately following its utterance, is today yery hadly shot up.

It was anticipated that the radicals who classify themselves, for the purpose of nommation and election, as Republicans, would not cooperate in advancing any administration policy, no matter how worthy, Sucha course would have been inconsistent with their policy. But it was thought that, in the present trying situation, the great majority of the Democratic members of the two bodies THURSDAY, - - - - DECEMBER 11, 1930 | would stay hitched, at least for a time. Not only have many of that political faith refused to recognize the pledge of the party leaders, but some of the Republicans seem to have jumped the party reservation, at least temporarily, as well

The alleged ground for the Democratic and insurgent outbreak against the President of Wednesday was his reference of the day before to those who, he charged, "are playing politics with liuman misery."

In his semi-weekly press conference, Tuesday, the President stated that relief measures slicady introduced in congress exceed by a total of nearly \$4,500,000,000 the sums he had recommended for the present and next fiscal years, which latter sums are the extreme sums which can be employed by the federal government in actual emergency reilef and are the maximum sums which can be financed without increased taxation.

"No matter how devised," the President continued in his statement, "an increase in taxes in the end falls upon the workers and farmers, or alternatively, depripes industry of that much ability to give employment and defeats the very purpose of these schemes.

"For the government to finance by bond issues deprives industry and agriculture of just that much capital for its own use and for employment. Prosperity can not be restored by raids upon the public treasury.

"The leaders of both parties are cooperating to prevent any such event. Some of these schemes are ill-considered; some represent enthusiasts, and some represent the desire of individuals to show that they are more generous than the administration, or that they are more generous than even the leaders of their own parties. They are playing politics at the expense of human misery."

Such was the alleged cause of the senate outbreak of yesterday. We say "alleged" for the reason that the spirit of revolt against the presidential policies was already present, and has been for months, and all that was needed was an excuse to loose it. The presidential statement served for that excuse.

Meanwhile the recommendation of President Hoover that \$30,000,000 be appropriated for drought sufferers was increased by the senate to \$60,000,000, the sum of \$30,000,000 being added for food for drought sufferers, which the president opposed. The house, meanwhile, had cut the presidential recommendation of \$150,000,000 for unemployment relief to \$110,000,000. In a word, neither house observed the presidential recommendations. Whether the conference reports will change the figures in either case or both cases is another matter.

There is a double danger which the senate opponents of these two Hoover policies run. The country is pretty sensitive on the subject of taxation and may deem the presidential statement to the press justified. The other danger is that they may overdo the opposition business and strengthen rather than weaken Mr. Hoover in public esteem. Such an outcome is not unknown to American history. President Roosevelt owed much of the great popularity he enjoyed to the controversies in which he engaged with congress and wielded the "big stick."

Considering the season of the year, Mr. Kellogg should find that Nobel peace prize mighty timely.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Snowden told the British house of commons, recently, that Britain doesn't plan to stir up the war debts ish persist in that determination they are soon liable to find their government classified as unique, judging by the intimations coming from Europe from day to day.

The monster lizard found up in Alaska which was supposed to have been locked fast in the ice of Columbia glacier for tens of thousands of years turns out to be a young whale. The late Colonel Roosavelt must have known what he was talking about when he said that the name of nature fakirs was legion.

A New York City messenger boy of eighteen spent his last dime to go to a Bronx police station, where he turned over a \$2,000 watch on a pearl wristband which he had found in the street Were old Diegenes around today he wouldn't have to burn out will not necessarily be bound by the draft of | many batteries in his flashlight to locate an

President Mustapha Kemal Pasha turned his thumb down on the proposal of the modthe delegates to amplify it or discard it crnists over there to "Americanize" Turkey. "Don't be monkeys and ape the United States." Kemal Pasha must have been following up sipated, and great good be accomplished by I news reports of the antics of Mr. Nye's inves-

One of the New York City magistrates has that the French and Italian governments, resigned rather than face the charges made which were to have been persuaded by the against him before the appellate division of delicious beef? commission to get together, are as far apart as ; the New York court and Mayor Walker has acever in their naval negotiations, there will be capted his resignation. We take it that the him rather general agreement that, while the work | exoneration of Tanimany by the recent elecof the commission was not entirely futile, as I tion, of which the mayor so enthusiastically held by the Russian chief delegate, its ac- i spoke at the time, didn, cover the case either complishments are so far from what were, of this particular magistrate or the one who anticipated as to be disappointing in the disappeared between two days and hasn't been i acen since.

THE STUMBLING BLOCK.



Editorial Opinion.

"MORALIZING" LAWS.

William Hard enumerates among the handicaps from which the United States is suffering an excess of the passion for enacting "moralizing" laws, that is to say, laws dehappen to consider folly.

was in the mind of Dr. Hugh Jack, of North- ried on campaigns against the use of one hand are expressive of the youth stage, the red minster Presbyterian church, Sunday, when towel by many individuals. In almost every he declared that all attempts to make people | public building may now be found a means of moral and sober, chiefly by law, have failed getting an individual towel, soap and drinking and must always fail. In that connection, the cup. This is well. doctor's assertion that there is no precedent whatever in the life of Christ for recourse to the enthusiasm with which some of His fol-

Dr. Jack's position. The utter inefficacy of by more than one person. statutory provision as a moral power had been i proven beyond possibility of successful contradiction long before Saul of Tarsus told the towels. It was found that the Turkish variety, star. Copyright, 1930, International Feature church at Corinth that "the letter killeth, but ! the spirit giveth life."

Legislation for the regulation of personal larger quantities of the visible dirt. a blessing than an evil unless it reflects the clairy the skin of the hands, is one of the tude of the people it is designed to regulate; most non-conformists in check. Where people reason and not through threat of law.

The one legitimate argument for adoption who are ignorant of them. of the eighteenth amendment, the most notorcircumstance that when a showdown in favor isms left on the towel by a prior use. of practical application came, statutory bone i dryness did not appeal to the public con- or the entire body, an individual towel is the science. Perhaps it should have done so; but wisest precaution against infection of any

and the enforcement acts pursuant thereto bills in the long run. You just can not afhave been an injury to the United States in- ford to take chances, and should provide stead of a benefit. Which is a conclusive argu- absolutely clean towels and wash cloths - Democratic donkey. The poor creature has ment for medification or repeal, as necessity Copyright, 1930, by Newspaper Feature Serv- already had its Christmas :- Chicago News,

The longer prohibition in its existing form is kept on the books, the more harm it does and the more hopeless the cause of temperance, general public morality and common good order becomes.

The corruption effect of the status quo is commencing to extend even to those who presumably are among the most high-minded of question with the United States. If the Brit- its champions. Some of them, being ecclesiastics, are using their positions as spiritual leaders to obtain political leverage in Washington and elsewhere, and are resorting to speech, if not to actual deeds, that look a great deal like efforts to use duress. A few of these clergymen, we fear, are even losing sight of their original objective, a reform for the good of the country, and new are more anxious to have their way than they are to see the emergence of a condition that will benefit George Croghan successfully defended Fort the nation - Detroit Free Press.

Dinner Stories.

Diner-"Why don't you drive this cat away from the table? Waiter-"Well, you see, we have stewed rabbit on the menu today, and the proprietor says the customers like to have the cat in evi-

"Both Herbert and Harold proposed to me yesterday," said Cora. "And you refused both," declared Cynthia,

Yes, but how did you know?" "I saw them shaking hands over semething in the street this morning."

"I sent you two cars vesterday, Mrs. Brown. You only brought one back." "Only one! Then I must have made a mistake in counting them."

A bricklayer said to a foreman on a new job-"I'd like to work here, but I can't find fusion caused the cannon to be sent to San- they will say that the need for unemployment a place to park my car. The foreman answered thusly-"I guess you won't do. This is a high-class job and we Fort Stephenson caused a tracer to be sent want only bricklayers who have chauffeurs"

"I select a good butcher and then stand by

waiting the meat

bought from you doesn't burn. be more economical?"

Danger Lurks in Towels. BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

there are dangers in using a common towel. The fact is so commonly recognized that it stars. All were giants and dwarfs. hardly seems necessary to discuss the subsigned to protect the individual against his ject. Yet the common towel continues to be own folly, or against what the lawmakers used and is an ever-present danger to health. Since the study of bacteriology was first Something of the same thought evidently, undertaken, public health officials have car-

It was only recently that I noted an article in the American Journal of Public Health on the life-history of a star, in its process of compulsion, is peculiarly pertinent in view of the "Hygiene of the Towel." It described a series of studies made to determine the extent lowers are undertaking to substitute force for to which infectious bacteria, or germs, in-, yer. They proved what Lockyer had guessed vaded the towel in common use. It related or divined. The theory still stands, though History is full of proofs of the accuracy of what occurred when such towels were used it has received some heavy blows in very re-

types of towels-Turkish, huck and paper lished, between the mass and luminosity of a because of its loose, flexible threads and rough, | Service, Inc. but pliable, exterior, is capable of removing

habits and private conduct, can not be more of . It is a well-known fact that the skin, espestrongly predominant mental and moral atti- most common agents for spreading infectious diseases. Much used doorknobs, the common and then it is superfluous, because then the utensils of public and private use, all carry power of public opinion is sufficient to keep! many varieties of these dangerous organisms. It is only too clear how dangerous is the fall into mistaken ways or plunge into in- practice of using a towel that others have jurious excesses, reform and progress must used. Most people today are careful in this come, as Dr. Jack says, through appeal to matter. But there are always those careless persons who forget the dangers, or persons

It is only too true that repeated drying on ious piece of "moralizing legislation" of mod- an individual towel is not a good sanitary ern times, was a belief that it would benefit practice. Most of the disease-producing bac- Rapids Press. the United States because it would crystalize teria, even though they are in a dry state. the sentiment of the country and would be will remain alive on a towel for twenty-four accepted cheerfully. It was not accepted, and hours, and longer. It is, therefore, a constant the fallure of its proponents to gain acquies- source of danger. And, moreover, a person's cence from the nation was due chiefly to the hands may become reinfected by the organ-

Whether it is for drying the face, the hands sort. In the home, the family laundry may need painting .- Arkansus Democrat. Consequently the prohibition amendment mount up, but there will be fewer doctor's ice, Inc.

> Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care Leader. of this paper.

Old Betsey. allow report to any or a seal to be before and

BY J. H. GALBRAITH. The old six-pounder with which General ,

Stephenson, where Fremont now stands, in the war of 1812, has an interesting history if you will tune in most any evening from now i both before that event and sing. It is said to have been made by the French

and was first used by them in the French and Indian war, in which it we captured by the English. It has a deep mark on the barrel, near the breech made, it is said, by a piece of shell that burst close by it in an enwas the means of its blentification later on. It was made by men who were familiar with the famous old gun

Betsey" was removed with other ordnance public to be 122,775,046. This includes everymade by the people of Piement that it be and all-Detroit News. placed near the scene of its greatest usefulness, congress account and adepted a resolution authorizing such removal. But the name of Sandusky was given at that time to several different places and the resulting con-1 pression and when no such period is upon us Failing to receive the piece, the people of

after it, which developed the fact that it had been sent to Sandusky, but Sunduskians de-How do you always manage to have such | siring to retain the cannon, concealed it by burying it. In this situation some detective with was

necessary to receiver "Old Bolsey" but the "You mean you give him all your trade?" Fort Stephens a people willingly assumed "No. I mean I stand by him while he's that expense and labor and when it was figurity been give to high some wagens to being it back to the scene of its glore.

Lady Camper (This economical lamp I Since that last trip the famous oil piece has kept vigit over George Gregoria a cre of Village Shopkeeper - Well, could anything victory, where he won over an immensely superior force.

Evolution of Stars.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

stars was worked but sud published one facing an increasing problem in combattiA chapter of stepar notes, appeared to be said the swarms of gim-crack hawkers who int infactority completed. Amording to this they the poorer districts. Settlement workers, t ory, the series follows the bas of distoric ever have discovered that such peddlers are large lution and represents consecutive stages of contributors to juvenile delinquencies. staffgevelopment. A star is thus followed. the end of the chain of stellar existence.

vanced by Professor E. Hertzsprung, of Ley-Stare of the M type, far nown in the Lirus-

per classification, called cool stars fell into hero of the block. He is praised and flattered two classes according to size. One group con- and shown especial favors. sisted of amazingly large stars the other of Many receive suggestions to steal pennics strikingly small stars. Hertz prong suggested with which to buy goodies. Thus harressed the happily descriptive terms of giant stars parents find offsprings purloining from their and dwarf stars, and those terms found un. saving banks and stealing things in the neigh-

groups of stars, on the basis of those mem- and become accomplished thieves. bers whose distances from as had been comet. Pick-pockets and other petty thieves are puted. One of his most striking discoveries, recruited from sidewalks in congested areas was that among the hot, white or bine state. They begin sneak thieving at the suggestion none are faint, and among the cool, red of conscienceless rascals. In this way the

ideas embodied in the Draper classification, books or playing healthful games enjoy fo For it had been assumed, as if outside the lowing the peddlers around and quite a numrealm of discussion, that stars of one class, her graduate from cigarets to heroin. It is according to the Draper classification, were but fair to say all vendors do not belong to all of the same age, astronomically speaking. this category. There are some trying only to As Williams puts it in "The Great Astrono- make a decent living. mers," the assumption was "young stars, large and white-hot; old stars, small and only back with a pawky nose and indigo stipple: red-hot, which is the equivalent of cool, as chin, who prides himself on his clean an things go in the sidereal world. And now sanitary edibles. He gathers the chlidren of it appeared that a cool red star could be street corners and tells them ancient Rus either a giant or a dwarf-at once young and sian fables that point out worthy morals

This was a staggering blow to the established classification, and a satisfactory explanation of this singular contradiction for a time eluded the grasp of the astronomical

New discoveries, by the employment of the spectroscope in testing star parallexes, threw some light on the matter, and tended to reinforce Professor Russell's observations. Dr. W. S. Adams, working at the Mount Wilson observatory, found that red stars certainly do fall into two groups, relative to size.

The stars of one group were found to be ten "magnitudes greater" than those of the other group, i, e., 10,000 times brighter. Averaging the stars in each separate group, it was found that an average giant appeared to have a million times the volume of the ave-Everybody has an instinctive feeling that rage dwarf. And the extraordinary feature was that there were no intermediate red

The natural interpretation of this discovery, which was a curious anomaly, appeared to be that red stars of this class, giants or dwarfs. represent not the same phase, but two different phases, of a star's life. The red giants dwarfs the senility stage. The other stages of the Draper classification, then, must represent the intermediate stages of stellar life-

gradual evolution and subsequent devolution, as foreseen years earlier by Sir Norman Lockcent years. It is not likely to be overthrown | meats and vegetables. He sleeps from 2 u The experiments were made with three until an entirely new relation be finally estab- til 6 afternoons.

Points by Paragraphers.

Gerald Not on to the Fact. Gerald Nye just didn't know that there is limit to everything.—Detroit Free Press.

Knew It Was Poison. Socrates was one man who knew what he was getting when he took his last drink,-Toledo Bladc.

And So Seldom Used. The most unfortunate thing about common

sense is that it is so unfashionable.-Grand The Great Hardships.

Socrates was one man who knew what he was getting when he took his last drink .--

Buffalo Courier-Express. Fairly Safe Indication.

Another way you can tell when you are off the main highway is that the filling stations!

All the Fun Over by Christmas. Still, we are prone to pity the triumphant

early. Think of the fun you'll have between

Buy Early and Enjoy 'Em.

now and Christmas!-Christian Science Mon-They Should Be Busy.

ink should be prosperous.-Sioux Falls Argus-Evidence of the Fact.

In calling for war, Hitler said the late war killed off all the big minds of Germany. He ing. seems to be the best proof of his statement. There are three principal temples on t -Cincinnati Enquirer.

Political Stuff.

Well, the day of political jazz is over, and Clouds,

until the starting of the presidential compaign, you'll get the other kind.—Blue Earth Post.

Joke on the Scots. Greatest Scotch story yet: For ages the

shell fish in the rivers of Scotland have had the finest kind of pearls, but the Scotch have gagement in that war. This war, it is said, only just found it out.—St. Louis Globe-Demo- are carried by coolies.

Good. Bad and Indifferent. After the close of the wir of 1812, "Old! Final figures show the population of the re-

used in that war, to the United States arsenal thing-child evangelists, saxophenists, defeated at Pittsburgh. Later on when demand was congressmen, people who crave turkey soup.

Leeks Like a Hopeless Case. Some say that unemployment insurance can not be embarked upon in a period of de-

insurance is not pressing.—Teronto Star. The Word of God.

And the four and twenty elders, which

sat before God on their seats, fell upon their faces, and worshipped God. Saying: We give Thee thanks, O Lord God Almighty, which art and wast, and are to correct because Thou bast taken to Thee Thy great power, and hast reigned, - Rev. 11.36, 17,

Prayer-"Jesus, hail! Enthroned in glory there forever to abide."

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

When the so-called Litager classification of New York, Dec. 11-Tenement mothers are

In the crowded Ghetto, aside from the from the hot stage through approxime ages hodge-podge of corner candy stores, are the or cooling, unto finally extinction comes at roaming aposties of indigestion with baskets and portable carts aswirl with lollipops, can-A new interpretation of the observed farts of ice-cream bokey-pokey, candied apples of stellar evolution however has been ad- sugared fruits, saited pretzels. And so co. These salesmen are shrewd in their grass uen, and Professor Henry Norris Russell, of of child psychology. They know how to appeal not only to palates, but to vanity. The chird who spends the most pennies becomes

borhood to exchange for confections. Later It isself made an intensive study of the two they are likely to fall into hands of Fagins

fron stark, none are of medium brightness. In notorious Lefty Louie, Gyp the Blood, Dago this second class, all are either very bright or Frank and Whitey Lewis began their infamous CHIRETS. This last discovery completely upset the Children who should be reading story

There is for instance Old Pushkin, a hunch

The new Waldorf will house 3,000 patrons There will be 210 rooms and floor clerks an more than 600 bell boys. Already the rive ing has ceased, tra la, tra la!

A Fifth avenue window reveals a life-life dummy of a collar ad, gentleman in full eve ning dress, reaching for his hat, stick an gloves on a table. Silhouetted through a doc which a stiff-necked butler holds open is th hood of a limousine. I went on wondering how much a scene offered sales suggestion Yet when I got home I took a peek at my dres suit to see if it was not about ripe for the as can. Slick, the window dressers:

If it were not for Fannie Hurst's inevitable red tam, few would recognize the novelist to day. From a genial plumpness she has a of a sudden grown astonishingly thin. Lon walks and careful diet brought the change.

He is the regal vizier of one of the town smartest restaurants, the sort decorated with French Academic palms for his culinar knowledge. He rushes here and there gree ing new arrivals with heel-clicking bows an lifting silver lids of dishes with a grandion pother. Yet after midnight the other mor ing I saw him drop into a ride-the-pony lunc Hertzsprung and Russell had rediscovered room, prop his tabloid against a gummy-necke catsup bottle and cry: "One up on black jav and a raw meat twister!" And did he eat

> Incidentally, this gentleman has for twen years retired at 1 o'clock and arisen at 3: a. m. to market for personal selections

> Among Napoleon's gifts was his ability drop to sleep anywhere any time by mere closing his eyes. The only place I was evable to sleep outside of bed is in the Ne York subway. In a few minutes I begin yawn and in ten minutes am invariably asle with my head parked on a neighboria shoulder, breathing gently down his colle Something in the mugginess invites drow. nuess. I am told the late Mayor Gaynor, at fering from insomnia, used to find relief on

Speaking of soporifics, this column tod seems a dandy to inspire some plain and fan nodding.-Copyright, 1930, McNaught Sync

in long subway rides.

China's Sacred Mountain.

BY TEMPLE MANNING.

For 4,000 years civilized man has worship at Tai Shan, famous sacred mountain of Chit During forty centuries, while the wor emerged by tiny degrees from the darkness antiquity to the light of modern civilization the yellow men of the Orient have paid ho age to their gods at this venerable and to

Originally the religious Mecca of the Ta ists, the mountain has long been one of t supreme places of worship for the millions

followers of Buddha. The mountain is situated near the city Taianfu, in Shantung province. It is the ta A hint to fathers: Do your toy shopping est of the Kuenien mountain range, and fre its summit-one can overlook hundreds square miles of surrounding country.

It is a precipitous climb to the summit, b one which is made by thousands of Taoir and Buddhists every year. The road consis If business in the East is as had as some of 6,000 stone steps, which illustrate ancie persons say it is, the manufacturers of red Chinese masonry at its best. Near the end this arduous journey one finds the steep sta case which leads to the temple known as "Southern Gateway to Heaven." From !! holy place visitors pass to other sanctuars dedicated to the worship of the Supreme E

> summit of the sacred mountain. These a dedicated to the "Green Jade" emperor fucius and the "Princess of the Colors

Caring for these and for the many other ligious temples on Tai Shan are hundreds Buddhist nuns and priests. These hospital greet the weary travelers after their in

For pilgrims disinclined, or unable, to mai the ascent on foot, unique chairs, found in other part of the world, are provided The

Most of the pilgrims, however, prefer make the climb unaided. During the Chine New Year period, scores of the devout

wish to purge themselves of sin, make ascent on their hands and knees. For the past few hundred years the men of Confucius has also been worshiped or mountain, but his temples have never attract as many visitors as those built by memit

of the other great Chinese religious secis Twenty Years Ago.

It was Sunday, December 11. Friends learned that Heath Garberson ? received word, the day before, of his appoment as postmaster at Caledonia, to take fect January 1.

Friends learned of the serious injust Frederick Sullivan, a few days before. Wil a locomotive on the C., H. and D. biew near Tipton, Indiana, while young Sully was serving as front brakeman. Mrs. A. M. Hutchinson was quite ill-The two penefit performances at the

theater netted the Culbane players, who victims of the Grand opera-house fire. Miss Wealthy Fatzler and Mr. Herbert

Johnson were married at the bome of bride's parents on Gurley avenue by Dr. H. Balley.

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Chain and Station Programs

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TAMES MELTON, one of radio a J estatanding tenors, will be the guest star of the Maxwell livere , besemble program Thursday at 1930 p m over a nationwide NBC network originating in station WIE in New York The program will be under the direction of Willard Robisca Melton will be heard in a group

of favorite sough including the Hills of Home' first made popular by John McCormack. His first artection will be the colorful "Ah Moon of My Delight by Lehmann and he will close his program with Bird Songs at Eventide. The orchestra, under the baton of Ilon Voorbies, will accompany him-Lucien Schmitt concert cellist, will be another featured performer of the program He will play Brahms 'Waltz in A Flat in 'e sponse to a number of requests for another solo by this actist. The Eingele popular tiale englig group will be heard in an old time favorite the familiat choe-

A wartime playlet, the scene of which is located in a partly rained chairsa near No Man. Land will be performed during the Hamilton Waichman program Thursday from 8.45 to 9 p. m. over the Columbia Broadcasting System

Henrik Theen's "A Doll House," with Eva Le Gallienne and Dudley Digges in the leading roles, will be Week Federation Hymn Sing over broadcast through a coast to-coast NBC network Friday at 4 p ni

ford will be welcomed to the Co- music opening with violin soles by lumbia Broadcasting chain with a Ladislaus Steinburdt will be prespecial inaugural program Thurs-lectived by the Curtis Institute of day from 10 30 to 11 30 p m This | Music from Philadelphia Friday at makes a total of 75 Columbia 4 p m over a Columbia Broadcast

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Lillian Knowles, nationally day from 10 to 10 30 p m known English-American contralto, will be heard as special guest soloist of the Artists Service program, Adv to be broadcast from the Chicago NBC studios, Friday at 3 30 p m

cluding ten well-known hymns in evening at 11 p in



IRENE BORDONE Miss Bordoni, piquant state and screen star will be heard over the WEAF network Thursday at 8 p. m. as guest of Rudy Vallee's Yankees

a Hann Revene will be sing by a mixed quartet lucing the Midstations associated with NBC Thursday at 7 p m

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The Chicago Teachers Chorus, largely made up of teachers in Chicast by WLW Thursday at 8 30 p | cago Lutheran schools will prethe Lutheran Hour to be broadcast over the columbia network. Thurs-

The overlure written by Beethosen from Goether tragedy, "Egmont will open the Blumber Music program as presented by week and with Mr and Mrs Wil Ludwig Laurier and his ensemble liam Head near Wyandet A program of old favorites in- over an NBC network Thursday

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Morral News

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Mis Henry bar len returned to her home Sanday after spending , the last two weeks with Mi and i Mis Haiper Summers at Hamilton Miss Mac Blatt Miss Fern Martin and Mrs Alda Hawk spent Men day at Matter

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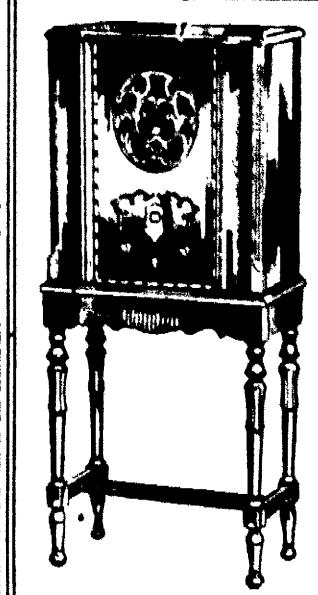
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\$1 Coty's L'Origan ... 89c

Hardin County Youth's Rank congress that he will stand to be as Onie of Five Best Groups | handal nomence, he playing poliin State.

Wolf Creek Juvenile Grange of For that the President is to be Buck township in Hardin county thanked, especially by life workwas one of the five Juvenile ets that want to see their jobs Granges in the state to win the come back. title of Honor Juveniles this year The Hardin county boys and giris! were presented an award Tuesday breids Henry Ford, who looked afternoon at the state Grange cherful and well, but didn't say much when the Illinois manufac-

The state honors were awarded turers at their annual hanquet gave on a basis of the perfectness and him many compliments and a gold thoroughness of their ritualistic medal in fact. Mr. Ford did not and community work, the number | say anything. His specialty is of meetings held, the average at automobiles, not speecher. tendance and the literary work! The Illinois Manufacturers' Asso-

The Wolf Creek Juvenile Grange ploys 18,000 executives, 200,000 em has been in existence six years, and ployes and pays one billion dollars in that time has risen to be one in salaries and wages each year of the outstanding organizations of That's a big organization its kind in Ohio.

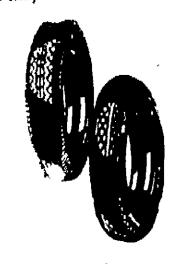
It was the keen interest of the lars' worth of products, usez each youngsters in the grange work of year two billion dollars' worth of their elders that prompted the ac- liaw materials in Cook county tion in forming a juvenile grange stone, and tells you that is \$100,six years ago. When it was or- 000,000 more in raw materials than ganized there were only a few New York county uses, surpassing members, and today the roster in- any county in the United States, cludes approximately 80 names.

The older members of Wolf] Creek grange have given a helping New York in as many things as hand through the years to the boys and girls, but every major activing of the juveniles was launched and auccessfully carried out by the boys and girls them-Mrs. Raymond Mallow, juvenile

deputy matron, has supervised the should go to New Orleans, Miami younger group for the last five years. Earnest Sutemeister is master of the juveniles. Other officers are: Hugh Olen Hatcher, overseer; Wilma Bowman, decturer; Opal Holland, secretary; Robert Mallow, treasurer; Richard Jones, steward; Junior Holland, assistant steward; Gail McCullough, gatekeeper; Mary Lou Battles, lady assistant: Louise Wolf, chaplain; Irma Berry, Pomona: Vera Kraner, Flora; Thelma Berry, Ceres.

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we should need protection is en-

we attend to our business, with our

FLIERS SAVED AFTER

LONG ARCTIC ORDEAL

Two Survivors of Ill-Fated Air

Trip Found in Yukon

Wilderness.

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without sighting them. The plane

passed again and then Marten and

Kading prepared a signal fire.

When the plane passed over a third

time, Wasson and Walsh sighted

Awalt Clear Weather

the four made their way to the

plane and after waiting for storms

son plans to make another flight

plane carrying Pilot Robin Rena-

han and two Seattle men disap-

peared. It was believed to have

Two United States navy and

seven other American and Cana-

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party was found.

Anti-Tuberculosis League Officials Urge Response to Appeal.

HEALTH SEAL

SALE LAGS HERE

Alfforts of city and county health officials to combat tuberculous during 1931 will be seriously hamper 1 uniese estizene respond more readmy to the Christman real drive, according to Dr. N. MERRY CHRISTMAS Sifritt, city-coun-ry health commis-



when airships take the place of who my also be reached by tele-

Moner, who is sec-Cetary of the Marion County Antieague, aponaora

"We ought to have \$3,000 available if we are to have a complete. anti tuberculosis program in 1931 In Sifrit and today. "As it is, we have only one-third of that amount. "There are still many seals out and if the persons to whom they have been sent will make a settlement with the league, that will boost our fund considerably." People who want scals and who have not received any may purchase all they desire from the league. The money may be sent CHICAGO LIKES to surpass in advance or may be sent after the seals have been received. Letters possible while waiting to take first addressed to the Marion County Anti-Tuberculosis league, Marion, It probably will do that. For O., will reach the proper officials,

surface ships Chicago will be the phone. Dr. Sifritt's office number greatest air harbor east of the is 2636. Letters containing checks, currency and silver in payment for scals are being received daily at the league headquarters. In several instances the donors have enclosed names of persons who are afflicted with the disease and whom the league intends to assist if suffi- Grand Prairie Juvenile Group cient funds are raised. An increase in tuberculosis is pre-

dicted for the county for 1931 by United States all the protection Dr. Sifritt, who said today that nine cases have been sent to the Mt. Vernon and Columbus tuberculosis sanitarium for treatment in Just one reservation would and the past six weeks, a county record. swer every purpose. it should Funds raised in the seal sale will read: "You nations of Europe kind- | be used to employ a tuberculosis ly attend to your business, with nurse whose duties will be to disyour league and your courts, while cover cases in their embryonic state and to deal with them accordconstitution and our supreme ing before they reach too advanced court. They have worked satisfac- a stage.

KIRK AGAIN HEADS OHIO STATE GRANGE

Port Clinton Man Reelected to Post at Session

Here. Continued From Page One member of the executive commit tee. S. B. Stowe of Marlon was elected to fill the unexpired term. State grange officers follow: Walter F. Kirk, of Port Clinton, master; C. A. Dyer of Columbus, state. l overseer; Joseph W. Flchter of the signal smoke. They landed 10 miles away and after some diffi- Hamilton, lecturer; Clyde W. Purculty located the camp of the dy of Mt. Vernon, steward; Guy E. Johnston of South Charleston, assistant steward; Rev. W. C. Patterson of Bethezda, chaplain; C. S. Randolph of New Lexington, treas-

urer; John Cunningham of Mt. Vernon, secretary; H. A. Atwood of Garrettsville, gatekeeper: Miss Harrictt Weaver of Ashville, Ceres; The search for Burke and his Mrs. Bearl Bailey of Lebanon. companions cost three lives when a Pomona; Mrs. Grace Holl of North Canton, Flora: Mrs. Edith Lukens of Harveysburg, lady assistant steward; executive committee memplunged in the sea near Prince ber for three years, Paul McNish of Burton.

> Lecturer Race Close Lima, who got 126 votes.

Two other Marion county men besides S. B. Stowe were candidates torious. LeRoy Auderson, secretary of the Marion county Poniona. grange was candidate for secretary. E. A. Williams, deputy master of

for the office of steward. During the election session, which followed the selection of Sandusky Treatment." us the 1931 convention city, letters

parts of the country. Leave Marion 5:05 a.m.; returning session in which Sandusky was

GRANGE LECTURERS HEAR DISCUSSIONS

Program Development Theme of Closing Session of Association Here.

state Grange, brought its meetings to a close with addresses and discussion, by some of the outstand- Goodwin and Bittinger Most ing gangers here for the meeting. James C. Farmer, national grange lecturer, talked on "The Program With A Purpose," suggesting the use of topics that are; at the grange meetings.

Miss Jennie Buell, lecturer of the leader. In a four-cornered contest Michigan state Grange, and a spe- for the honor, the most active capcial guest of the association- ex- didates were W. M. Goodwin, of plained the reading courses of Butler county, and J. Freer Bittin-Michigan Granges. Mrs. D. R. Mc. ger, of Ashland county, Connell of Youngstown, chairman of the state Grange home economics department, told of the ways Gruner of Defiance county. In prein which the home economics de-

cational programs. Octzel of Eric county, lecturers in August

ing at Sandasky.

No Roast Goose Here



BOZO AND TRAINER

llam Parker.

minute talking comedies.

taking his three famous proteges

to the Marion County Children's

home to give the boys and girls

one of the six comedy skits to be

made into pictures in several

months. In the last year, Cherri-

and the fowls have entertained

kiddles in more than 60 hospitals

and children's homes over the

studio on the east and west coasts.

and Mike know several tricks, but

one of the main reasons for El-

ture, "You Never Know Women"

morning and will leave tonight

While he was here he visited with

Herman Kalkbrenner of Eagle-

wood Club To Appear in

Court Wednesday.

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Kalkbrenner told the prohibition

agents he had paid a fine of \$500

days ago in connection with a

btain a copy of a ruling of a dis-

rict court of appeals relative to

the possesion of liquor in a resi-

and serving glasses were confis-

station, five miles north of here on

Bucyrus pike, was raided late yes-

terday, the prohibition agents said

today. They also report finding

eight pints of whisky hidden out-

Lewis was charged with his sec-

ond liquor possession offense. State

agents say he was fined \$100 in pro-

bate court following his arrest by

county officials Oct. 8 on a posses-

sion charge. At that time 145 bot-

Lewis was placed under \$500

bond pending hearing next Wed-

nesday when he pleaded not guilty,

He was making an effort to fur-

Hearing for Frank Nicklosl of

801 West Center street on a charge

of illegal possession was con-

tinued to next Tuesday by Judge

William R. Martin in municipal

court this morning. He was arrested early last week by state pro-

hibition agents and city police after

Search warrants for Nickiosi and

Kalkbrenner were issued from the

fustice court of R. B. Bell at Cale-

The raids last Saturday and yes-

terday were made by State Pro-

hibition Agents Lloyd Wine and A.

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ter today. Use all of it. See for

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nish bond today.

each charge pending hearing.

attention wherever he goes.

several of his friends.

FOUR FACE LIQUOR

PHREE famous fowls came to the United States and the third stein said Marion this morning. No jok- was Nellie, a duck who larks with: "I am going straightaway to rooster who crows so lustily for Comedy fame. Pathe news, the other was Bozo,

Honored at State Convention.

Dean Alfred Vivian of the College of Agriculture at Ohio State university and Miss Elizabeth country. Masters, state home demonstration mbers who were conferred the juvenile grange degree by Grand a week for his master. His acting manufacturer and consumer than Prairie juvenile grange, yesterday afternoon in the Elks building. Grand Prairie juvenile grange

scored 100 per cent for its year's work, and as an honor grange, was selected to exemplify the degree at the state convention The work was put on at a meet-

ing of the Juvenile Deputy Matrons' association Members from all over the state

were given the degree yesterday, with Dean Vivian and Miss Masters heading the honorary membership list.

Following the degree work, Dean Pivian, Miss Masters, Mrs. Walter Kirk, state matron, and Mrs. C. A. Bell of Denison, state juvenile grange officer, gave talks. Dean Vivian praised the work of the juvenile group of Marion county. and of juvenile work over the

Charles Riley is master of the Grand Prairie grange and Mrs. R. T. Thew is matron.

12 STUDENTS DRAW CONTEST SUBJECTS

County School Public Speaking Meet Will Be Held at Caledonia Tonight.

Twelve contestants from the high schools of the county drew numbers at noon today in the office of County School Superintendent C. B. Joseph W. Fichter was given the Rayburn for the extemporaneous closest election when he polled 133 speaking contest to be held tonight votes for the office of lecturer in the school auditorium at Caleagainst Vernon E. Crouse of North donia. The program will open at 8 oʻclock.

The drawing at noon will give each contestant eight hours in for offices, but neither were vic- which to prepare his speech which | ried to that court from Mt. Gliead will be one of the following eight. general subjects: "The Dirigible," "The Modern Aeropiane," "Possible Tax Reforms," "Athletics in High School," "Farm Relief," "Services Marion county, was a candidate of the U. S. Department of Agriculture," "Efficiency in Modern "Crime, Causes and Business."

Preliminary elimination contests 'side the station. of congratulation were ordered sent have been held in each of the to nine other state grange conven- schools and the pupils have been tions now in session in various reading on the general topics for the last two months.

Bid of Canton for the 1933 state | No applause or demonstration grange convention was submitted will be permitted during the conby Charles A. Pontius, during the test and the judging will be based | tles of beer were taken from the on the following points: exact leave Cleveland 6:00 p.m., same selected for the next year meet, treatment of subject assigned, logidate. Half fare for children. No bid was made for the 1932 cal arrangement of thought, clearness of exposition and platform de-

> A silver cup will be awarded the winning school and gold, silver and brouze medals will be given the respective first, second and third honorary speakers. The school winning this contest will be host to next year's contestants.

The Lecturers' association of the TO CHOOSE LEADER

Active in Ohio House Contest Today. By The Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 11-Demovital to the individual communities; cratic members-elect of the Ohio to accuse interest and attendance House of Representatives gathered here today to choose a minority

The other aspirants were Frank Cave of Richland county and S. L. caucus gessip. Goodwin's friends said his prospects had been enpartment can assist the lecturers hanced by statements that he was in arranging entertaining and idu-supported by W. W. Durbin, former state chairman and candidate Mrs. J. H. Miller and Mrs. Mary for Umited States Senator last

the county which will be host to. They pointed out that D. H. Dearthe 1931 convention, welcomed the mond, also of Butler county, has lecturers to the next annual meets been chosen squate minerity leadeer through Durbin's influence.

DR. EINSTEIN HERE, GIVES PEACE TALK

"Kill Militarism." Is Scientist's Plea as He Arrives at New York.

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your free government you have put liberty above the power of and

A hundred reporters and cameramen met the scientist when the Belgenland reached quarantine this morning, and he jested with then: in his native tongue and caused many a photographer to miss a good camera shot by making the picture man laugh just as he was about to make a picture. Surrounded by a reportorial mul-

titude which stood on chairs about him to see over those ahead, Einstein sat with his wife at a table and remarked

"This is just like a Punch and Judy show: Einstein smiled only when he spoke. His eyes seemed to be searching for a place where they

could rest without looking at strangers. The interview began with a pre-

pared statement in which Dr. Ein-

ing about it. One was Mike, the the boys and girls of Our Gang Pasadena at the request of the university (the California Institute They were here with their of Technology) there. The main the \$15,000 Chinese goose, the only trainer, Joe Cherri, who lived in purpose of my voyage is to allow trained moving picture goose in Marion for about five years, 15 me to take a direct part in the years ago, and the manager, Wil- scientific life of an American university and to be able to discuss matters pertaining to my own The fowls, their master and Mr. Parker are enroute from Holly- branch of science with my colwood to the Long Island Para- leagues, in a more immediate, permount Studios to make six 25minute falking comediaalso give a few lectures. Today at 7:15 p. m., Cherri is

Confidence in America "America has already given us that perfection of methods of pro-duction with which we are all of us becoming increasingly familiar and now we have reached the point where we dare hope it will find ways and means to overcome the existing economic crisis, and furthermore, that American genius may be able to devise a definite Bozo, the goose, is the most formula which will allow this agent, head the list of honorary valuable of the feathered friends, world to establish a more lasting Bozo is 12 years old, and carns \$350 and satisfactory balance between

is not limited to the Our Gang any that has existed so far. comedies. He plays in some of "For this last problem, as I see the biggest pictures that come out it is the most important practical of Hollywood and New York, and issues that faces the people of the has appeared in almost every year 1930."

Then the informal interview be-Nellic, the duck, is nine years old, gan, the ordeal which Einstein for weeks had said he dreaded. and Mike, the rooster, is 15. Nellie "So," he said, "like Punch and it is Bozo, the goose, who steals the Judy we are all here." "Is space here, too?" he was

Bozo is given credit for being asked. "You will have to judge that for Brendel's success in his first pic- yourselves." "Is time the fourth dimension?"

"Ask the spiritualists." Cherri arrived in Marion this "Can you define your theory of relativity so that every one wil

understand it?" "No, and it would take three days to do it."

"What about Palestine?" "If I answer that, every paper

will give a different version." CHARGES IN COURT "What about Hitler?" Hitler "Empty Stomach

"Hitler is living on an empty stomach. If Germany had no empty stomach I think Hitler would have no important part." Asked whether religion would promote peace. Einstein replied, "Until now I doubt that religion has promoted peace. For th

future I am no prophet." "Why not leave the boat and in federal court in Toledo several come to New York?" "I have too many invitations. liquor possession charge brought | Many fine gentlemen have invited against him when the club was me, so many that I would have no

raided several months ago. He peace, so I stay on the boat to was placed under \$500 bond on rest-and you see how much rest I am getting." The cameramen took the physi-Attorney Warner asked that the cist bareheaded out under the cold, hearing be continued until he can

graying skies, where a few drops of rain were gathering. A few passengers with cameras

dence. The ruling was recently in their hands slipped into the made in connection with a case car- | fing of photographers. He refused at first to talk for

the talkies, but when a six-foot Seven gallon jugs in a back room, talkie major-domo barked out, "Are you glad to be back in New cated when the H. L. Lewis filling | York?" Einstein's sense of humon bubbled, and he shot back; "I'm not so sure."

That broke the ice.

"Don't" makes character; but so does "do."

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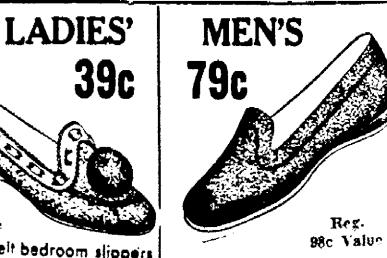


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ties Fail To Find Man Alex Escape from Train in Kenton.

> special To The Star commence a 25-year

Form county searching is agamented by two spe-The sheriffs from Toledo:

somer climbed through a I ndow of the train as it ing out of the local stasamed away under cover ross Belief was expressed quarters that the escaped ant have had an accomplice in an automobile here Nathan King, 37, was teem following him by

- I Joe Packo and Joe heputy sheriffs. -i one day coach of the Control virtually to Intring the trip to Witholl made repeated to go to the washroom. were so insistent as the leaving Kenton that the agreed. Still handcuffed was permitted to enter

stood with the door open her to watch him. there was a crash of at the same instant, King washroom door shut

verbroom, while Deputy

Danielak called to the run to ferk the rope to stop wain and then dashed into the and wang down the steps before

the trun name to a stop. Mrs hell had disappeared, parently escaping with slight ingreen his leap although the train | reaveling at least 25 miles an

Investigation revealed a handcuff key on the floor of the wash room.

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Maag Bros. Transit Co.

parochial schools were late to found N Dec. 11-Exhaustive less fortugate youngster and also to loads of children this year.

as any trace of the where ace theater children's benefit show for the sorting repairing and ! Frank Mitchell, 24, con- Saturday morning givenia bank robber, who | The straightening up of over- M C A, and the Boy Scouts of the it is not a proper function of the Lowe and Mrs. Clara Shapp of Co his handcuffs and turned boxes and trunks in atties city are planning their part of assisted federal government to assist in this lumbus lie was form in Charleston, from two deputies aboard and closets will fall to the mother's sisting at the theater and also in kind of work until mumcipal and S C May 8, 1846 C train at Kenton, while lot, for the most part, for who caring for the toys son to the Ohio state pendever heard of a youngster putting. The work of arranging for the employed

Tax Problem To Get Prominent Mention in Inaugural Address.

Continued From Page One office shall be "reasonably sausfactory to all the people, particularly the farmer and home-owner." He will urge that "every effect be exhausted to tax the vast amount of intangibles new escaping taxation before any new taxes are saddled upon the people

Prepared to Use Veto will insist that the taxation mea- to Washington today by Sherman sures be voluntarly submitted by L. Perry, president of the local or- An address by Warren Perry, for- for the wedding " the legislators to "a referendum" by the people."

Branding the "lump-sum" methed of legislative appropriations as "iniquitous," he will ask the solons! to restore the classified budget system. He will decree that "there! shall be no increase in the gasoline tax, or any tax-exacting toll

from the people." "I propose a continuation of the He had opened the door institutional policies of Governors Cox and Donahey, to the end that, in all state charitable, penal and correctional institutions, fire hazards shall be immediately removed, and a program of expansion carried on to enable every ward of the state to be properly Sunday School Class and safely cared for," White said

Ruth Nichols Plans Rest

By International News Service NEW YORK, Dec. 11-Delighted at her feat in establishing a new trans-continental record women, Ruth Nichols, New York fontaine avenue. society girl, today began a month's rest from flying.

tain Frank M. Hawks.

school today teachers readily un- It's all in a good cause however derstood the reason-it was be and it's a safe guess that the pencause they suddenly remembered alty will not be severe. The time where there was another toy hid is short, only one more day in den away, a toy which will first fact in which to hunt ip the toys of all bring Christmas joy to some which are going to no an so much

officials Wednesday fail- be the open sesame to the Pai- Plans are being made to care wrapping of the toys at the Y of immediate personal distress, but chaves of Marcheld and Mrs Julia Union in a country or the labor making false entries in connection

> party Saturday morning is in Mr. Taber addressed the Amer. GRE TAKES STAND charge of a committee headed by hear Farm Bureau in Roston Mon-Dr. F. A. Stengel with Fire Chief day, the Massachusetts state grange T J. McFarland in charge of the Tuesday the Pennsylvania state children Saturday morning at the Grange Wednesday

CREATION OF LABOR COMMISSION SOUGHT

Eagles', Lodge Here Joins Move Seeking Stabilization of Employment.

Recommendations for creation of a federal industrial commission to stabilize employment made by the Grand Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, and approved last week by Under threat of a veto. White, Buckeye Aerie No. 337, were sent

The recommendations were sent to United States Senators Simeon D Fess and Robert J. Bulkley of Ohio and Grant F. Mouser Jr., congressman from this district. Local and national aeries of

Eagles are urging that congress of the convention today. take action at its next session to alleviate present conditions and obtain stabilization of employment in Vandenbark of Zanesville, secrethe future. The resolution suggests tary, in the afternoon session yesthat congress act at once to name, commission which would be permanent, and work toward the stabilization of employment

Sends Gifts to Homes

Two boxes of bed linens for the Mars Home at Mars. Pa., and the Following Record Flight Tuberculosis hospital at San Antonio., Tex., were packed by the Philathea Sunday school class of Emanuel's Lutheran church during its Christmas party last night with Mrs. William Ackerman of Belle-

The decorations and contests were suggestive of the season. The Miss Nichols arrived here yes class will pack two Christmas basterday in flying time from Los kets for the needy, at Christmas Angeles of 13 hours and 22 min- time. A short pprogram was enutes, more than one hour faster joyed. Lunch was served by the than the time of Colonel Charles | hostess. Each place was decorated H. Lindbergh in his flight last with a miniature Christmas tree. April. Her record was within two Mrs. Clarence Gould of Mt. Verhours of the speed dash of Cap- | non avenue will entertain the class

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tory in the treatment of coughs from Of all known drugs creosote is rec- | colds, bronchitis and minor forms of ognized by high medical authorities | bronchial irritations, and is excellent as one of the greatest healing agencies I for building up the system after colds

for coughs from colds and bronchial or flu. Money refunded if not reirritations. Creomulaion contains, in lieved after taking according to direcaddition to creosote, other healing tions. Ask your druggiet. (adv.)



OHIO GRANGE ENDS **CONVENTION TODAY**

L. J. Taber Comes Here To Address State Farm Leaders.

Continued From Page One made for the intermediate and

farm-to-market roads Job for Red Cross

philanthropic resources are first

Shortly after his arrival here, he said the following in an interview: Weeps as She Tells Her "State reports from everyone of the 32 grange states indicate that 1931 will be the greatest grange year Apparently agricultural conditions have reached a turn in the road for thow a slight industrial and agproultural improvement Low inter-

A week ago, Mr. Taber conferred, tibge right after. Mrs. Shepard's with President Hoover on farm death

mer secretary of the Mahoning Valley industrial council and the Ohio-Manufacturers' association, was and purchased a motor car for her given on the morning program Installation of officers circled yesterday and consideration of resolutions offered during the session here occupied the final sessions All state officers were reciected

with the single exception of W. G. terday Sandusky was chosen the South Newberry, N. H., national Fink, sustained slight cuts grange lecturer, in the morning A third car driven by Donald Lutheran Church Circle session. Farmer also talked at a Seemann sustained a damaged business session in the Ohio thea-

McMillin Speaks

An address by F. B. McMillin of Mt. Gilead, president of the Qhio Chamber of Commerce, and memorial services of the grange in charge of Rev. W. C. Patterson of Cadiz, featured the Wednesday

The Future Farmers of America band provided entertainment during the program last night. After marching to the theater, the band

WOMAN CLAIMED

Mrs. Mary J. Howison Passes Away at Richwood.

RICHWOOD, Dec. 11-Infirmities of age yesterday caused the death of Mrs. Mary J. Howison at her home here. She was the widow of Stephen G. Hownson. She was born in Marion county

April 5, 1848, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baldwin She was the last of a family of five Funeral services will be held in

the home Friday at 2 p. m. in charge of Rev. C. B Cramer and Rev. D. E. Rhoads Burial will made in Claiborne cemetery

WAR VET BURIED

CRESTLINE. Dec 11-A milltary funeral and burial was held this afternoon for Homer Ireman, w Spanish war veteran and former Crestilne resident, who died at Chicago Monday, Charles A. Thoman camp of Crawford county Spanish-American War veterans were in charge of the services at Crestine Interment was made in St. Joseph's cemelery.

FUNERAL FRIDAY

NEW WASHINGTON, Dec 11-Last rites will be held Friday at church at New Washington for William H. Schanzenbach, 65, who died from heart attack Tuesday 🐺 afternoon at his home. Rev John Doescher will officiate and interment will be made in the Lutheren

Mr. Schanzenbach is surround by his sister Louise, with whom he made his home.



the Fire Hazard.



G. W. STACEY DIES

Aged Resident of Richwood Passes Away at Heme.

RICHTOOD Dec 11 George W missery by your off colored resident. should be to some better last platte at ter an indices with futuraties of age. He was a barber by trade. The field at some will be field at the home Saturday at 1 p m; with Rev B F McKumon in charge

Sares ong are the union and the following entitiers. Mrs. Alice. The Red Cross should take care likes of Linux. Mrs. Georgia made by the Marjon central labor was remembed to one

Story at Hearing of Accused Major.

Continued From Page One

etter things. June 1, 1931, should the described gifts the major had given her but regained her aplomb In July 1929, shortly after his est rates cheap raw materials, and wifes death. Shopard visited her inempty shelves will improve indus. San Antonio and asked her to wedtrial conditions. Cooperation, or him secretic she testified. She ganization. apius a square deal in said she toli blog however she logislation can help agriculture. In she would not many him for a year spite of unsatisfactory conditions, or a year and a half because she all hot want a remaind from mar-

The you at that time set a data

"We agreed on Angust 1930" Miss Branden testified that Shep and also paid the cunning empenses She would send him an itemized Mrs Thomas Maker and Mrs. J. bill at the end of each month and he would send a check. She got the cat late in November, 1929.

THREE CARS HIT

Occupants Escape in Crossing Accidents at Gallon,

1931 convention city by an over- GALION, Dec 11 Occupants of of a recent convention at Westerwhelming vote during this sea, three automobiles escaped uning ville, following a devotional ser sion. John Cunningham of Mt Jured here last might when rail- vice conducted by Mrs Roop. Vernon succeeds Vandenburk who read engines struck the machines Miss Katte Comer was in charge was not a candidate for reelection. in a series of crossing accidents. of a Christmas program. The an-Officers were elected by the A Service taxl and a car driven nual love offering was taken Deputy Masters' association and by Miss Naydell Fink were badly A social time was enjoyed in the Juvenile Deputy Matrons' as damaged at the Harding Way E which refreshments were served sociation this morning. Ohio grange crossing of the Big Four Miss, The next meeting will be held on lecturers heard J. C. Farmer of Lessie Guinup, riding with Miss Jan 8

fender at the South Market street Big Four crossing. All three machines were struck | Mrs. Carl Maynard of Windsor by switch engines.

BURIED AT GALION

GALION, Dec. 11-The body of Mis Elizabeth Metric of Danville. The rooms were decorated in keep Ill., was brought to this city Weding with the holiday season nesday for burial in Fairview cenetery. Mrs. Methe was a sister of Christmas gifts, contests were held Mrs. Katherine Durtichi of 536 in which Mrs B Tyler Gates and HEM-ROID from their own drug-South Market street. She was a Mrs. J. C Bonen won honors The gist. resident of this city about 12 years; women were seated at a large table

KENTON - Cephas W. Gary of idecorations The circle will meet Kenton has passed the Ohio state Jan. 14 with Mrs. August Miller of

UNION HERE AGAINST CROSSING FLASHERS

Throw Watchmen Out of Employment

The last against the proposed in Hattal will be made in Clarborne statement of flasher, eignate at street intresections with the Penn ful flower assets spirania fanoral tracas bete was

posing the signals, claiming then able Dec. 22 at the Mt. Victory imstallation would throu watchmen. State bank four of employment and that the finished and per as efficient as me-

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Talks were given by It bl Pret

cit will be notified of the action.

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SOCIETY MEETS

Wemen's Mission Group of First U.B. Church is Entertained

The Woman's Missionary see and of First United Biethien received here today of the death church was entertained at a at Indianapolis, Ind. Tuesday night | 312 E. 18th Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Christians party yesterday after of Miss Crystal Jordan, 27, grandpoon by Mrs Car, V Roop, Mrs. daughter of Mr, and Mrs. W. C. J. C. Holthouse, Mrs. Carrie Duri, Luchur of South Walnut street. E Thurston at the Hoop home on South Prospect street

Thirty-three members and three guesta, Mrs. Anna Spitzer, Mrs. Elizabeth Pugh and Miss Retty Heck, were present Mis I. D. Geer and Mrs F. O Zuspan were emidded as members

Mis W E Cobe gave a report

Holds Christmas Party

Intropt, annieted by Mrs. C. L. Craner, entertained the Bocial strengthen the affected parts. deirele of St. Pants English Lutheran church last night at the an-Following the exchange of

for a lunch, lighted candles adding to the effectiveness of the table

BANK TO PAY

Ten Per Cent Dividend Will Bo tilven Depositors.

KENTON, Dec. 11 - Announces ment was made today that a 10 Labor Says Signals Would per cent dividend in addition to the first ope of 29 per cent made a year ago last summer has been declaired by the state banking depart. to etamen to mostational et mi them the Mt Victory Banking Co. which closed its door in 1928 as the result

Herry E Dakmon promotest of with operations for the bank and is now free on patole The second dividend will be pay-

PLAY GIVEN

henton Junior Class Presents "It Mon't Be Loug Now."

RENTON Dec. 11 The Juntar class of the Kenton High school presented the comeds "It Won't He long New by Milton Herbert Giopper last night.

The cast included Wilbur Harnum William Walking, Donald Deir William Hease Virginia El in Jack Carr, Jack Ehlen, Eleanor Mary Thompson Nan Johnson, James Bahm, Nelson Calmoun. Jack Reddick Benrietta Zeigler, Frances Holland William Reach Withir Sider, and Marie Krein-

WOMAN CLAIMED

REGIRES Dec H Word was

TO CONFER DEGREE

TPPER SANDUSKY, Dec. 14-The Past Muster's degree will be conferred upon a class of five candidates, from the various towns in this district, at the Masonic temple in this city Monday night. E Tappan Rodgers of Tiffin, district only past masters are eligible to

Pile Sufferers End Your Misery Without

External treatment cannot permanently end Piles. Nor does cutting remove the cause.

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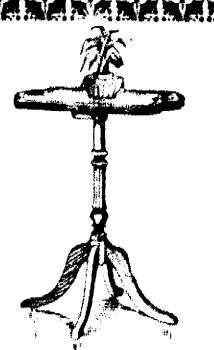
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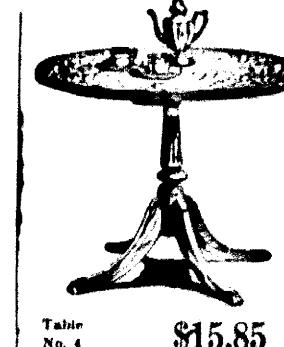




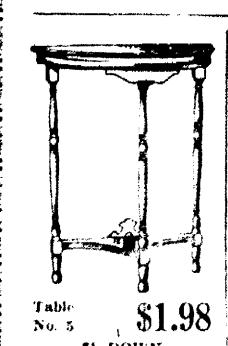


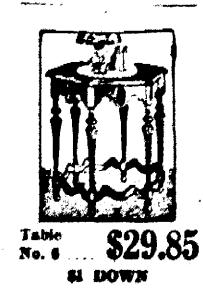
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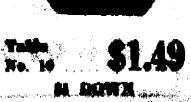




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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

Child Conservation League Holds Christmas Benefit

A CHRISTMAS length party of the season was that of Marion Circle of the Child Conservation league vesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charenes, Flach of 347 South Vane street. Mrs. George Ulsh, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Houpt, Mrs. E. F. McNo, and Mrs. Fisch were hostesses. The home was decorated in the hands, color, which were also curried out in the luncheon appointments. Eleven tables were filled, the Miss E. H. Hurst, and Charles the Januar Order hall, During her her sister Mrs. Cufford Gorton of proceeds to resist the curie in charactery on marking welface program. Mrs. I. H. John on and M.s. Kiel Martle won tra awards for high-

More than 60 compact date of Announced at Clob.

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Announcement of the approach-Harold G. Greenfield, Mr. and Mis-Glimore Hiett, Mr and Mrs. Al fred H. Domithen, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sams, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Klapper, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stouder. Mr. and Mrs Branch Roberts and entertained at a coon roast last Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schweinley.

Coming Wedding

Stronger's Rhythm Kings of Ken ing marriage of Miss Evelyn Fianton when members of the lime to mgan and Raiph Kramer was made Twelve frame chile entertained at the meeting of members of the with a guest and holiday dance. T. H. S. club last night at the home last night of Schwinger's Lighted of Miss Clara McGill of Silver Christmas trees gave a colorful treet. The unnouncement was setting for the affair and appoint (found in the Christmas exchange ments, suggestive of the season Utilige honors were awarded Miss were carried out in the supper up. Mabel Stevens and Miss Evelyn pointmoute Mr and Mrs Forcete Flauntgan Mbs Mary Maxwell H. Meere were chairmen of the was presented contest honors. The host committee assisted by Mr. next meeting will be Jan. 14 with and Mrs. L. B. Davis, Mr and Mrs. Miss Isorothy Titus of Pennett Harold Picket and daughter Stan-

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Francis, of Mation Mr and Mrs. S. B. Hass and daughters Evelyn. Mrs. Mary Stose Eva and Helen, Phinp Haas and Miss Mildred Firstenberger of

Townsends Entertain **Euchre Club Members**

The J. C. O. club met last right Merie Wolfinger won second honors Lunch was served by the hostess after which the club adlourned to meet for a Christman following the election. party in two weeks at the home of Mr and Mis Wolfinger of west of

Entertain Guests

Mr and Mrv Earl Weston entertained at dinner Sunday at their Clyde Weston and Ray Cleveland Clyde Picket, Miss Dorothy Picket. Miss Twila Picket, Mr and Mrs | press correspondent. sons Charles and Bob, Mrs. Donna. party and exchange. belle Turner and sons, Donald Wesiton of Marion and Mr and Mis-Nelson Case of Delaware

Cucire Club Members Are Entertained

M. Fons, Mrs G. B Stewart, Miss club yesterday afternoon at her filled for euchre, honors going to Mrs. ly and during a short business see. Koenig was consoled. The club will caring for some of the city's needy | Shafer of Merkel avenue. at the holiday time. Mrs. Uhl was assisted in serving a luncheon by Club Members Will Mrs. Charles Curtl. The club members will meet ugain Jan, 7 with

Christmas Party Roush were entertained as guests was enjoyed. First honors in a month, at the annual Christmas party for | contest were won by Mrs. Ralph ! members of the Happie Tyme club Augenstine and second by Mrs. vesterday afternoon at the home of | Hannah Severns. The next meet-Mrs. Rodney Roush of East Center | ing will be Jan. 7 with Mrs. Wilstreet. Tables were arranged for Ham Metz of Green Camp cards, honors going to Mrs. B. D. Betz and Mrs. James Brown. The hostess served a luncheon assisted by Mrs. John Roush. The next meeting will be Dec. 31 with Mrs. Christopher Fles of John street.

Card Club Members

Elect Officers Mrs. James Foley was chosen president when members of the S

How Old Are You?

This Is The Date I'm

Is Clear-Of Petty Ills I Have No Fear.

No doubt about it-I am 48 and associate conductress; Mrs. W. A. home never felt better in my life-I feel Harrison, chaplin; Dale, Wiley, Mrs. Earl Watts and daughter. like 30 and you can take my word | marshal: Pauline Wood, organist; Mrs. Carley Keins and Mrs. H. W.

Kruschen That Does It. most of the time-My liver was warder, and H. C. Woods, sentinel Mrs. Elizabeth Sherwood. sluggish and my bowels inactive-1 searched for a real remedy and by good fortune I found it in Kruschen

Fat isn't healthy-so Physicians state and I want to say to this world full of fat people-that the Kruschen Method of losing fat is sweets-pies, pasties and ice cream the installation work. for a month-go light on potatoes. rice, butter, cream and sugar-and Mrs. Elizabeth Goyer spoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every

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"The first year after I got married I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I was so weak that the minute I would start to do something I would feel badly It did me a lot of good. Since then I have taken the Vegetable Compound off and on whenever I needed it. I am now the mother of eight children and I still recommend this medicine for it makes me feel younger and stronger."-Mrs. Oreance Godfrey, 103 Cumberland Street, Woonsocket, Rhode

Lydia E. Pinkham's

Elected by W.B.A. for Eleventh Year

MRS MARY STOSE was elect-Frank Townsend of Mound street ; eleventh year at the meeting of to her home in Jopan Mo., after Tables were arranged for progress, members of the Women's Benefit sive eachire high honors going to association vesterday afternoon in Arndt Mrs Louise Severns and terms of office Mrs Stose has been absent only twice. The newly elected officers were installed by Mrs. Store, a past president immediately

Mis Daisy F. Kolder was to elected president. Other officers I chosen were Mrs. Mary Hintze, vice president, Mrs. Kate Parish, acting past president. Mrs. Ida McColly. chaplam, Mrs. Cora Moore, recording secretary, Mrs. Bertha Borland. home at 375 Fahry street Covers treasurer, Mrs. Birdie Baker, lady were placed for Mrs Ellen Weston, of ceremony, Mrs. Emma Layton sergeant, Mrs. Addie Johnston, inof Marion, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. her hostess, Mrs. Bertha Lennon. louter hostess, Mrs. Mary Stose,

Plans were made for the next ley Picket, Melvin Picket, William meeting Dec. 24 at which time the Weston, Mrs. Omer Cocherl, and members will hold a Christmax

A. B. club met for their Christmas exchange party and cards last night at her home on Edgewood drive. Mrs. Ralph Garverick was chosen vice president, Miss Edith Augen-Mrs. Louis Uhl of East Center Stine, secretary, Miss Mildred street was hostess to the Cucire Augenstine, treasurer. Tables were home. The time was spent social- Miss Kathryn Lenz and Miss Edna slop plans were made to assist in meet Jan. 14 with Mrs. Ralph

Give Christmas Aid Mrs. B. D. Betz and Mrs. John social hour a Christmas exchange

GIVEN OFFICES

Installation Services Held by Richwood Eastern Star.

members of Mt. Carmel chapter, of Mrs. Sarah Butler, Order Eastern Star, held Tuesday installation was in charge of Mrs. ing the Lesser family. beck, organist, and Mrs. F. M. Marysville. Wurtsbaugh, marshal. Other of Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cas-My Mind Is Keen-My Skin | wortny pation, Fanny laction as movid sociate matron; J. P. Sidle, asso- Kenton. tary; Gladys Nye, treasurer; Esta son of Magnetic Springs spent the

nant. Ruth; Freda Mulvane, with Mrs Charles Sine. headaches a plenty-Was tired out Winter, Electa: Hattle Roberts, Liberty were Sunday guests of dinner in the during room of the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter temple, preceding the installation, Thompson of Mt. Victory. Through the courtesy of T. H. Mrs. Lillie Middlesworth and Konkle, reelected worthy patron, son and Mr. Art Jones were Sunworthy matron, the Landon home near Arbeia, present and furnished music children of near Ridgeway were safe, sure and sensible—just cut out throughout the dinner and after Sunday visitors at the William

Mrs. Elizabeth Gover was elected I wish I could induce every over-'president at the business session weight person on earth to try this when members of the Beacon Light | sons of West Mansfield were Sunsplendid method -It surely doesn't class of the First Reformed Sunday day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garner cost but a trifle-for an 85 cent bot- school met last night with Mrs. tle lasts 4 weeks and can be bought Charles Narance of 328. Thew at Bradley's Drug Store, Henney & avenue. Mrs. Cora Lee Beerweiler Cooper or any drug store in the was chosen secretary and Mrs. world-Get it-Grow Thin-Feel Helen Hayman treasurer. The rooms were decorated in keeping with Christmas and the members enjoyed a Christmas exchange Awards in contests were won by Mrs. Mary Knickle, Mrs. Maude i Weber and Mrs Alms Monk Guests included Miss Mary Labby of Allentown, Pa., Mrs. Monk and Betty Ellen Monk.

> To many, the world is dull. Hence whisky,

Luncheon was served. The next

meeting will be with Miss Marie

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Personal Mention

Mrs. James School has returned opending severas weeks with her South High street she was accompanied home to Mis- Winch who will spend a few mon he with her.

Joseph Kline of Mack Center, are guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P Ackerman of 360 Sliver street and attending the state grange meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Badey formerly resided here, Mr Bailey being assoclated with the Adams Express Co. He is representing the grange of Mark Center at the convention

Fred M Hochstetter of 323 South Vine street left today for Kissimmer, Fia where he will spend the winter.

Miss Clara Diebold who has been here for several months will leave Friday for Atlanta, Ga. where she will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Helbig.

Club Piano Group Picks Miss Durfee Leader for Year Mrs. Herman Unger was hosters

tion meeting of members of the party and exchange last night at plano section of the Lecture- her home on Mary street. During a Recital club this morning at the short business session a basker was Plans were made to fill baskets home of Miss Durfee on South filled for a needy family. It also Mrs. Frank Jeffers of South High for a needy family at the meeting Main street. Miss Griselda Dom- was voted to contribute \$25 to the of the H. N. T. club yesterday af- baugh was chosen secretary. Plans church building fund. ternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank were made to study "American Thatcher of Chase street. The time Music" for the remainder of the was spont sewing and during the year and meetings will be held the third Thursday morning of each

Following the business session Miss Bernice Cougle played a group of piano numbers including "Danse Negre" and "Lento" by Cyril Scott, "May Night" by Palmgren. "G Minor Prelude" by Rachmanoff and her own composi tion, "Sparkling Sea,"

Byhalia News

BYHALIA-Mr. and Mrs. Will RICHWOOD, Dec. 11-Mrs. Butler of Columbus, and Mr. and Phronia Wiley was installed as Mrs. Pete Butler of Bellefontaine worthy matron at a meeting of were Sunday visitors at the home Mr. and Mrs. Carley Kerns and

night at the Masonic temple. The son spent Saturday in Climax visit-Jo E Howe, assisted by Mrs. M. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Butler and A. Porter, chaplin, Florence Bro- daughter spent Saturday night in

worthy patron; Fanny McNeal, as-moved at the Antonio hospital in syrup or strained honey. Thus you make sociate matron; J. P. Sidle, asso-Kenton. ciated patron; Lula Cahill, secre- Mr. and Mrs James DeWitt and

Sanders, conductress; Mae Brown, week-end at the A. J. Clarridge

for it-It's the little Daily Dose of Clara Kyle, Adah; Blanche Ten- Wygle spent Thursday afternoon Once I was fat and forty-had Esther; Mayme Sidle, Martha; Eva Mr and Mrs. Gib Haines of East

About 65 enjoyed a covered-dish Mr. and Mrs. B. O Cooley spent

and Mrs. W. A. Harrison, retiring day visitors at the Frank Jones Hawaiian orchestra of Marion was | Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ramsey and | or money refunded.

Mr. Lemuel Robinson will leave Wednesday for Palatka, Fla. where he will spend the winter. Named Class Head Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pfout and

daughter spent Monday at the Pearl Pfout home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eastman and

Sensible Advice To Rheumatic Sufferers

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Mrs. Unger Hostess

to members of the Dorcus circle MISS GRACE DURFEE was of St. Paul's English Lutheran chosen leader at the organization their annual Christmas

Miss Bertha Swartz. Appointments for a luncheon were suggestive of the season and Christmas decorations were used throughout the rooms. Mrs. Edward Glimpse was a guest. The next meeting will be Jan. 14 with Mrs. Harland Turner of Windsor street

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CLASS PARTY HELD

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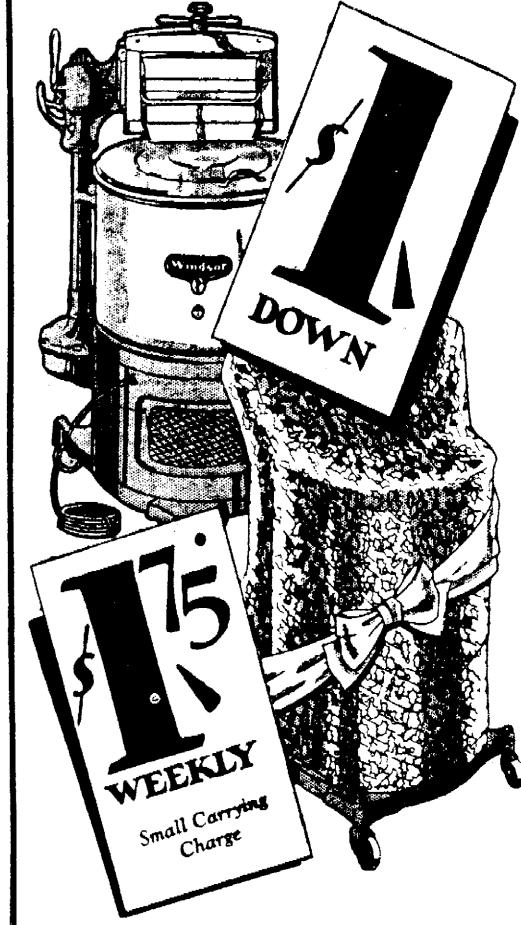
the meeting of the ladies Auxiliary feran church at Christmas parts No. 49 Erotherhood of Lecomotive held Wednesday afternoon. For ing the business session a probiremen and Enguerren at the was opened with a vocal dis-Christmas party and business see Althea Ness and Mary Marga sion vesterday afternoon in the Elder with Mrs. Wayne Gi In his half. Mrs. Ohve Foraker at the plano; a reading was a was matabled at past president by Grace Berger; plane Mis Holen Bonecutter, vice prest Thelma Kunkel; reading C. dent Mrs Elizabeth Strausbaugh McFarland vocal selo, Liesecretary, Mrs. Flurence. Duck- Ricker; plano solo, Catherine Poworth, treasurer Mrs Mary Jones, der. The program was closed to collector. Mrs. Elizabeth Straus a playlet presented by five g bankh delegate to the national con- At this time gifts were exchan-

nate Mrs. Myrtin Crawford, chap-1. Several tables of cards and lain, Mrs. Viola Kelly, warden, Mrs. I tests were enjoyed last night Alma Anderson conductor, Mrs. parish social of St. Joseph's chi. Caddle Schill inner guard. Mrs. Refreshments were served by Mary Kunkler, outer guard. Mrs. following committee: Misses M Irma Melby, musician Mrs. Mary and Katherine Wisler, Mrs. C. Kunkler, magazine correspondent Wisler and Mrs. Ed. Wisler

Place and Mrs. Mary Stine, trus- Officers Elected at Class Rabbit Supp

GALION, Dec. 11-The M Elizabeth Wayne and Mrs. Beatrice Brotherhood of Peace Luthe Muil Honors in cootie were pre- church held a rabbit supper W sented Mrs. Olive Foraker and Mrs. nesday night at the church. Seve Mary Stine During the social hour accordian solos were played by Ka Santa Claus distributed gifts to | neth Rensch. During the businthe children and adults and later a session the following officers we dinner was served. Plans were elected: N. G. Nungessor, pre at Circle Meeting made to distribute baskets to needy dent; Frank Hemmerly, vice pre families in the city. The next meet- | dent; Lloyd Rehl, secretary; Robert Tracht, treasurer

ing will be Dec 21



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were also warned f decorations in se of cotion as decothe residences too, mief McFar and Lors hurn on Christ-- gnt " Chief McFareninting out the danin the small wires g chance for fire

Hepburn News Mr and Mrs H O

were Sunday and Mrs. Alton Har-**** H J Cramer and - of Columbus visited

the E E Banning Mrs Horace Smalley -- Sunday at the P C.

.rday afternoon at the 🐤 Wood's father, J. C. Mrs Alva Selbert and with of Kenton spent

Mrs S R. Wood and

r. Mr. and Mrs. George Ward and son spent

at the Harley Kennedy Mrs Clyde Cramer and mear Byhalia and Mr.

V Penrose visited Sunday 7 Cramer home. No. 1 sie Williams of LaRue men & stay night and Sunday Johnson home near

and Mrs Charles Gillisple " 'am v of Marion were Sunday the S. A. Matteson home. Mrs C. T. Betts spent n th Mr and Mrs. Pearl They also called to see Spitizer and Mr. Willis who are ill in their

Mr are Mrs Harry Durkin and far - eacht Saturday night at the Fren Murdock home near Ridge-

Charles Clement were Sunday calers at the Henry Drum home Mr and Mrs. William Kindell

Mrs. Willard Drum and Mrs.

attender the funeral of their sisternaw Mrs Ida Kindell, in Mich-

Mrs Coff Brown and daughter Y Sinday at the home of her * * Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

The members of the Hepburn lonn mity orchestra held a rabbit signer in the basement of the M.E. Shurch Friday night. Those profession were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Caster Mr and Mrs. Clyde Robin-Kr Mr and Mrs. E. E. Banning. X 'thel Parthemore, Bertha rore. Maria, Price, John Holland and Vincent

Mrs. Otto Terry and son of LaR .. spent Thursday evening # 😁 🧏 C Terry home.

On the Allen left Thursday Town of for a short visit in From there he will go to has where he will spend the ** He is making the trip by

> Peorge Rutledge and chil-- Earl Fisher of Kenton " hav afternoon at the Ed

· Mrs Cotton Mouser and finear Mt. Victory, Mildred - Hannah Mullens and Fitzpatrick of Kenton

av visitors at the Adrian ed Mrs. Earl Laubis and sited Sunday at the Joe Fome in Lima. Mrs. " other and grandmother,

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Fred Ochler east of town Mr and Mrs Waldo Ballenger of convention home of Mr and Mrs. E O

et T J. McFar.and children were Mar.on visitors on injured. He was accompanied by Mr and Mrs Claytor Baughman ral . . of fire during the of near LaRue spent Shuday at the

William Kindell home Mr and Mrs Harvey Woods, J. C Mullenax and daughter Clara, of Kenton, and J L Mullenax of Parkersburg W. Va were Friday visitors at the S. R. Wood home Mrs L C Miller visited from

Thursday to Sunday at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs J W The same advice Stilgenbaur in Glenmore On Sunday Mr Miller and sons motored to Glenmore to spend the day

Bernadine Clement has returned to her home after a visit at the Waldo Ballenger home in Ridge

Rev and Mrs C T Betts attended a quilting at the home of Mrs James Hastings Thursday Mr. and Mrs Ami Ares of Dun

kirk spent Sunday evening at the H O Park home Mr and Mrs Joe Payne of Kenton visited Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs. Merle Brady

Mrs John Daniels entertained the members of the M E. Aid Society on Thursday afternoon Mrs. Basil Clark will entertain the Society in two weeks.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Price spent Tuesday at the home of V. A. Lauer of near LaRue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Shark were in Marion Thursday to visit their son, Vernie, who is in the hospital Mr. and Mrs George Lingo of

Charles Clement home. Few have a dark past; but most

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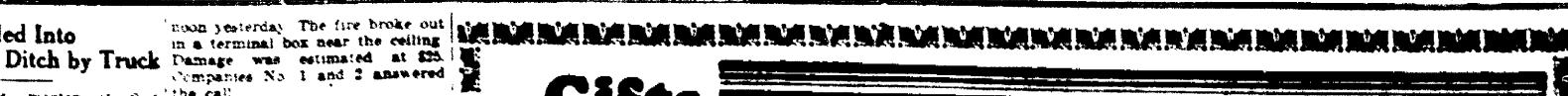
Car Crowded Into

Lester Watts, master of Sait Mrs. Emma Cranier and son and Rock grange and a resident of at 1 a m today when a false alarm George Cramer spent Sunday eve, near Mer as came to give year was turned in from box No 43 at s Against Use of ming with Mrs Cramer's father, terday wolle in Fis way to the afi ternoon session of the state grange

> Ridgeway visited Sanday at the! His Ford sedan was crowded off the road a quarter of a mile east of Big Is'and by a sige truck The traps for the weak Mr. and Mrs S R Word and car was damaged but he was not Harve Mehaffes also of near Mor-

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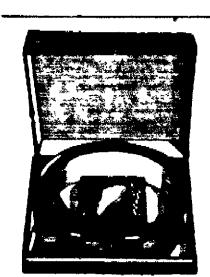
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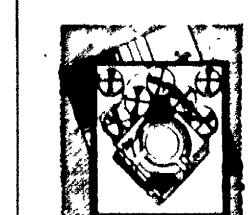
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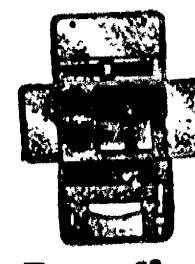
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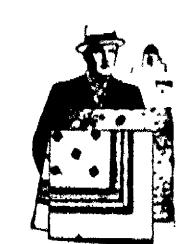
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